

FLAT NEGRO-WHITE STUDENT RATIO URGED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission says the quickest and most effective way to end racial imbalance in schools is to make it unlawful for any school to have more than a certain percentage of Negro students.

The call for a federal law setting a simple numerical standard was the principal recommendation in the commission's report on "Racial Isolation in the Public Schools," released Saturday after 16 months of preparation.

"Nearly 9 out of 10 Negro elementary students in the cities attend majority-Negro schools," the commission said. **DO NOT ACHIEVE** "Negro children who attend predominantly Negro schools do not achieve as well as other

children, Negro and white. Their aspirations are more restricted than those of other children and they do not have as much confidence that they can influence their own futures. "When they become adults, they are less likely to partici-

pate in the mainstream of American society." Two-thirds of the nation's Negroes live in cities, and in these urban centers — North and South, large and small — the degree of racial separation is severe "and it is growing," the

commission said. **NO LIMIT SET** The commission did not specify the percentage limit it would like to see written into the law but suggested there is "much to commend" the New York and Massachusetts statutes which

draw the line at 50 per cent. Almost every American city with a large Negro population would find its school system unacceptable by the federal standard if a line were drawn at (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

MICHIGAN'S NEGRO DEMS ANGRY

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But he said these problems should be attacked by legal means and that only in this way can the adults set an example for the youngsters.

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"I don't mind scientists and their test tubes," Mrs. Romney said, "but I resent with all my heart that they tell us how to live when we have a Supreme authority."

Although the church appearance was nonpolitical and in keeping with Romney's no politics stance, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



GOV. ROMNEY



MRS. ROMNEY
Happy to be in Utah

U.S. May Fight Gas Price Hike

Would Allow
More Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering trying to force a rollback in gasoline prices by allowing more imports of gasoline or crude oil, say Interior Department sources.

Meetings last week between Interior Department officials and representatives from eight companies which boosted prices have so far not brought a reduction.

The penny-a-gallon increase to consumers could total \$750 million a year across the country, say department officials.

Officials said the first weapon could be reallocation of an idle import quota now assigned to the Defense Department.

Commonwealth Oil Co. has an application pending to ship gasoline from its Puerto Rico refinery and Hess Oil Co. has filed a bid to import gasoline from its new Virgin Islands refinery.

Walkout Of Voters Predicted

State Convention
Has Wrathful Split
On Powell Issue

By JIM NICHOLS

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Many Negro delegates to the Democratic State Convention went home in anger Sunday night, feeling their party had slapped them in the face.

Before they left, at the end of a bitter floor fight involving charges of racism and a threatened Negro walkout, some predicted large numbers of Negro voters would desert the party in 1968 over the issue of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell.

Negro delegates—who Saturday had held the party's first all-Negro caucus—were smarting from their defeat in an attempt to get the convention to endorse a resolution strongly supporting Powell.

After a debate in which the pro-Powell delegates leveled charges of "railroading" and "bigotry," the convention voted to refer the entire matter to its State Central Committee.

MILD STAND

The committee, meeting after the convention, unanimously passed a statement which merely urged Congress to seat the Harlem Democrat.

Pro-Powell delegates fought for working that would put the party on record as favoring seating Powell "without punishment, qualification or limitations" and restoring his chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee.

The floor battle Sunday continued a fight that raged for hours Saturday in the party's preplatform and resolutions committees.

GOP CHANCE

State Rep. David S. Holmes Jr. of Detroit, a Negro, predicted Republicans would capitalize on Negro anger over the Powell issue and make gains in 1968. "Don't kid yourselves," he told

MORE STORIES

about weekend convention of Democrats on front page of section 2.

the convention. "They'll send the new senator from Massachusetts (Edward Brooke, a Negro) all around this country, and if we don't stand up for fair play, he's going to wash our faces with this issue."

Holmes urged the convention, "give us something to take back to our districts—something we can campaign on."

Delegate Nadine Brown of Detroit heatedly told the Resolutions Committee Saturday night: "I am an Afro-American before I am a Democrat or anything else. They (Negroes) may be the minority, but they can do one hell of a lot of damage. If you don't believe it, just try them. I'm tired of begging you. I'm not going to beg you anymore."

Those favoring the strong resolution said Powell was being punished before being found guilty of anything, that neither his seat nor his chairmanship would be in danger if he were white, and that failure to support Powell "would be an affront to the entire Negro community."

NOT THEIR RIGHT

Opponents noted a U.S. House committee investigating the Powell case and said the Michigan Democratic party had no right to tell the committee or Congress what to do about any of its members.

Mrs. Brown said she would ask 1st District party organization, of which she is secretary, to censure John Bruff, chairman of the convention, for his hand-

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Editorials

Another CIA Explosion

President Johnson beleaguered at home by a fractious Congress potshotting at his domestic program and by the disrespectful Viet Cong and North Vietnamese abroad has yet another fly to swat.

This is a stew over the Central Intelligence Agency supplying funds to the National Student Association and impliedly to other organizations to foster the American viewpoint on foreign policy.

Ramparts Magazine, a left wing, far out, publication edited from Berkeley, California, disclosed the CIA's filtering of money to the NSA through dummy channels. The agency disbursed the funds to educational organizations which then passed the money on to the student group.

Ramparts gained its first notoriety last year by revealing that an MSU police training team had some CIA agents in its ranks in the mid 1950s on a mission to set up a constabulary for South Vietnam. The school dropped its assignment upon discovering this fact better than five years before Ramparts published its sensational article.

The thrust of the latest Ramparts attack is that the CIA and other governmental agencies, notably the State Department, are subverting the educational process.

So far as the National Student Association is concerned, the charge is both hit and miss. The NSA did shove the Commies out of an international student group which the Reds were well on the way to taking over by infiltration. It is also one of the more strident critics of U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

Senator Mike Mansfield, the majority leader and a former history professor in a Montana college, feels a full fledged Congressional investigation should be made of all semi-public organizations which may or could be the pawns of governmental agencies. This would include everyone from a labor union to luncheon clubs devoted to local charitable projects.

We should find out, says Mansfield, how far Big Brotherism may be reaching into private groups.

Senator Dirksen, the on again, off again pal of LBJ, feels it would be foolhardy for a publicly conducted probe to be poking around into the country's most sensitive area of national security.

Another Senator, a Democrat, takes a middle ground position. He would permit the CIA, the State Department and others to subsidize openly private groups devoted to international activities. Every other foreign government does, he argues, so why shouldn't Uncle Sam?

Johnson's approach to a solution is as Quixotic as the teapot tempest itself.

He has named a special committee of bureaucrats to give him a full report on what was done and how insidious the subsidy might be. This committee numbers, Nicholas Katzenbach, the Attorney General now shifted into the State Department; John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; and, of all people, Richard Helms, the CIA's Director.

Ramparts enjoys no standing outside its beatnik clientele, but its latest story falls on fertile ground.

A great many people, both in government and in private life, have misgivings about the CIA. Some of those critics go so far as to say the Agency is a law unto itself and has more to do with American foreign policy than the President himself. This assertion is based principally upon the Bay of Pigs invasion fiasco of 1961. Allen Dulles, first boss of the CIA, lost his job as a result of that misconceived venture into Cuban politics.

Basically this mistrust reaches down to an American mystique.

Spy is a dirty word in the English tongue and the activity itself is one of the few endeavors which fails to draw the modern censure against the death penalty for criminality.

Espionage is as old as mankind and one of its most artful practitioners was our own Father of His Country. Washington continually drifted spies into British army headquarters to pass along false information of his maneuverings. This craftiness and General Howe's ineptness saved Washington's army from being penned up on Long Island. Had Washington not played the dirty game, the colonials could have lost their war for freedom.

The CIA has done some peculiar things in the past 20 years, but this student subsidy hubbub is no reason to stage a public linen washing.

The End Zone Has Its Perils

The two joys of an end zone seat at a professional football game are ticket prices below 50-yard viewing and the chance of picking off a football that retails for \$17 or more.

The latter opportunity occurs with great frequency due to the pros' high scoring tendencies and the placekicker's skill in lofting the ball over the crossbar and into the bleachers.

This occasions a mad scramble among the spectators for the honor of lugging home a free pigskin. Bashed hats and torn coats are frequent casualties in this off-field scrimmaging, and it is an unworthy gamble to sip a beer and snitch a stronger nip during the field goal or point after touchdown effort.

All this rugged frolicking may become a memory if the league owners give serious heed to a law suit filed last week in the Minneapolis courts.

A woman and her husband are suing the National Football League and a fan for \$100,000. The woman claims the fan fractured one of her vertebrae and otherwise injured her when he bumped her in a rush for one of those free floating balls.

The AP's sports release indicated, however, a certain amount of home town loyalty for the team. The Vikings are not named as a defendant.

This is a gesture no doubt appreciated by the Vikings who are having troubles of their own. The team has yet to become a serious threat in the NFL and the other day they lost their coach, Norm Van Brocklin, and their scrambling quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, by resignation.

The ultimate answer may be to fence off the end zones.

The National Hockey League did this several years ago after a number of damage claims arising from pucks sailing into the seats behind the nets. These areas are now glassed off.

The National Safety Council presumably would approve the netting, similar to the caging of the home plate in baseball parks, but there will go a lot of the fun in the game.

The Russians Are Learning

Those who hail profit as intrinsically evil and feel that we would be a much happier nation if the profit motive could just be eliminated from human nature will find little consolation in late news reports from Soviet Russia. To put it bluntly, Russia is converting its industry to the capitalist profit system, apparently as rapidly as the change can be made. So far 673 companies, representing 12 per cent of Russia's total production, have already made the change-over.

In the operation of these companies, market forces determine production, prices and profits. The result is a marked production increase. In the words of Newsweek magazine, "Total conversion of industry is scheduled for the end of 1968."

Perhaps it might be a good idea after all to import some Russian professors into the American educational system which for years has been failing to teach our young people that the capitalistic habit of working for a profit is inseparable from material abundance and personal liberty.

RECORD OF THE MONTH



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

MRS. LESTER QUEEN-FOR-DAY

—1 Year Ago—
No one was surprised except Mrs. William Lester when she became "Queen for a Day" for the United Church Women choir when meeting for a morning coffee hour and rehearsal. The program was planned to honor Mrs. Lester who has served as director of the choir for the past six years since its inception — about the time she retired as choir director for the First Congregational church of St. Joseph.

She was especially commend-

ed for all the time she gives the choir in addition to holding rehearsals, such as picking out music and calling present and prospective choir members. The choir which is composed of over 40 women from 15 churches has six women who are choir directors in their parish churches.

\$100,000 FIRE AT BOAT PLANT

—10 Years Ago—
Damage estimated at more than \$100,000 resulted from a roaring flash fire that completely destroyed the Berrien

Springs fiber glass boat plant of the Sergis Engineering Co. of Niles and the Emmanuel Missionary college furniture warehouse yesterday.

The building on Tudor road known as the old Silver Dome Trailer company, went up in flames as the result of a fire that broke out in the Sergis section of the building early last night. Origin was undetermined and an investigation was underway today by the state fire marshal.

U-BOAT HUNT IS SPURRED

—25 Years Ago—
Revenge was the principal thought of this oil-important little island of St. Nicholas, Aruba, Dutch West Indies, today after its inhabitants — United States as well as Dutch soldiers among them — had experienced the second U-boat bombardment in four days.

United States bombers were aloft patrolling and unloaded explosives so quickly that one pilot was confident a U-boat had been damaged. Besides the soldiers guarding Aruba, its civilians — most of whom operate the great refineries — are eager for a chance to avenge the 50 or so fellow workers who are deaf or missing in the raids on the little, shallow-draft tankers carrying crude oil from Venezuela.

DOG IN SPLINTS

—35 Years Ago—
"Billy," valued wire-haired terrier owned by Miss Marquerite Wright, secretary of the St. Joseph Building & Loan association, was struck by a car late last evening and had its leg broken. Two veterinarians set the broken bone and bandaged the injured leg tightly in splints.

GOVERNOR COMING

—45 Years Ago—
St. Joseph is to be host to Gov. Alex Groesbeck, chief executive of Michigan, at a private banquet in the Hotel Whitcomb, where he will meet a limited number of his staunch supporters who are giving the party.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

They say that the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce was hard put to it to come up with some particularly special event for a sesquicentennial celebration that would have built-in crowd appeal. A beer company solved the problem by suggesting a long-distance canoe race. The committee chairman later was asked, "What made you select this idea from the hundreds others under consideration?" The chairman explained, "It was like football strategy. When in doubt, PUNT."

At a memorable performance of one of the Ziegfeld Follies, Colonel Lindberg, fresh from his triumphant solo flight to Paris, was introduced to the cheering audience. Will Rogers, sauntering on-stage immediately following, announced, "You don't catch me doing my regular monologue after a scene like that. I will now recite the Gettysburg Address."

OVERHEARD:
In a restaurant: Wife: "What are the snails like here?" Husband: "They're disguised as waiters."
In a Park Avenue club:



Banker No. 1: "You're looking for a cashier? I thought you hired one last month." Banker No. 2: "I did. That's the one we're looking for."

Chicago's Larry Wolters on TV commercials: "I like them. At least, I know they won't be interrupted."

At a Y.M.C.A.: Counselor: "Billy the Kid was on one of the Wild West's most desperate bad men. By the time he was 21 he had killed 20 men." Teen-ager: "Golly! What kind of car did he drive?"

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What are the principal reasons for auto accidents, injuries and fatalities?

Let us assume that there are no equipment faults in the car and concentrate on the human factors. We will also assume that the driver is capable without defects of poor vision, poor hearing or some other physical deformity.

One of the great hazards is, of course, the loss of coordination caused by alcohol in any form. It is well known that even three drinks can so affect a driver's coordination as to make him a major hazard to his health and to the health of others.

Sleepiness, after a long ride, especially on highways or expressways, is another important cause of accidents. The steady drone of an auto on roads that are straight have a hypnotizing effect that leads to this trouble.

A slow seepage of carbon monoxide into a car dulls the senses and affects a driver's concentration and reflexes.

Your own car may be free of carbon monoxide leaks but you still may be absorbing their sleep producing effects in tunnels and on highways. When you follow too closely behind another car his exhaust may be sucked into your own auto and dull the senses.

When driving for more than one hour, a short walk in the fresh air clears the blood of any accumulation of carbon mo-

noxide. It also stimulates the blood circulation to the brain, arms, legs and feet and reduces the possibility of automobile accidents.

What physical conditions should deter anyone from flying in a passenger plane?

There can be no single rule to all people of all ages. Your own doctor is in the best position to advise you about the safety of a flight.

The distance of the flight is not as important as other considerations. Recent recovery from a severe illness, when there is marked weakness, would make flying inadvisable. Some heart conditions that are still under active treatment may be an important consideration.

Chronic lung conditions like active tuberculosis or severe emphysema, marked anemia, pregnancy past the eighth month, an acute infection of the sinuses, a severe ordinary cold and infection of the ears deserve the specific advice and suggestion of the physician.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—People who would not hesitate for a moment to seek medical advice for a physical condition will often deliberately avoid getting help for an emotional problem. Talk out your concern with your doctor.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By R. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K10
♥ Q106543
♦ AK6
♣ 86

WEST
♠ 632
♥ 87
♦ 98
♣ K109732

EAST
♠ AJ54
♥ AKJ92
♦ AK6
♣ Q1032

SOUTH
♠ Q987
♥ J754
♦ AQJ54
♣ —

The bidding:
East South West North
2♣ 3♣ 3♣ 4♣
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

The scene was the European championship played in Amsterdam in 1955. Thirteen countries participated in the tournament which was won by a French team, Italy being second.

The hand shown occurred when Norway played the Italian team. East-West were Franco and Giovine, representing Italy.

They were playing the highly artificial Marmic system, and Franco's two club bid showed a three-suited hand of either 5-4-4-0 or 4-4-4-1 distribution.

The Norwegian South thought he would try to cram the opponents' bidding before they could find their suit. He bid three clubs.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. For whom was the Tasmanian Sea named?
2. What country has the greatest per capita sugar consumption?
3. Who discovered the first of the synthetic dyes?
4. For whom is the Mackenzie River named?
5. Name the parents of Queen Elizabeth I of Britain.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Men are so constituted that every one undertakes what he sees another successful in, whether he has aptitude for it or not. —Goethe.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

POUT — (POWT) — verb; to thrust out or protrude the lips especially in displeasure or sullenness; to look sullen.

BORN TODAY

From the beginning of his screen career 16 years ago Sidney Poitier has displayed an exceptional talent that placed him in the front ranks of actors, despite the limited opportunities offered the serious Negro actor in the Hollywood film industry.

For his performance in "The Defiant Ones" he was nominated as the best actor of 1958; and, in 1963, won the coveted award for his performance in "Lilies in the Field."

Born in Miami, Fla., in 1924, he grew up on Cat Island in the Bahamas and went to school in Nassau.

After Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the Army, served as a

physiotherapist, and was discharged in 1945.

Returning to New York he taught himself diction and enunciation, with the help of a radio, to rid himself of his West Indian accent.

Backstage labor was exchanged for acting lessons, and soon Poitier was alternating roles with Harry Belafonte in several American Negro Theater productions.

His first big break came in an Army Signal Corps documentary, "From Whom Cometh My Help," in 1949. In 1950 he made his Hollywood debut in "No Way Out."

Other movies in which he appears are "Cry, the Beloved Country," "Blackboard Jungle," "Band of Angels," "Porgy and Bess," "Raisin in the Sun" — which he recreated his Broadway portrayal of Willie Lee Younger — and recently, "A Patch of Blue."

Others born today include actor Joseph Jefferson, playwright Russell Crouse, statesmen Vincent Massey and Alexei Kosygin, soprano Mary Garden, author Hesketh Pearson and broadcaster John Daly.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1933, the House of Representatives voted for repeal of the prohibition amendment.

YOUR FUTURE

Intense activity masters a rival, lays the foundation for future expansion. Today's child will be stubborn, tenacious.

HOW YOU MAKE OUT

1. Abel Tasman.
2. Australia.
3. Sir William Henry Perkins.
4. Alexander Mackenzie.
5. King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.

BILLS ASK ACCIDENT NEWS BLACKOUT REPEAL

Bird Fans Give Land To Society

Audubonists Get 40 Acres, Shelter Site At Sarrett

A gift of 40 acres, 15 located on high ground to provide a site for a shelter and lodge, has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vawter II to the St. Joseph Valley Audubon society.

The announcement of the gift was made at the society's monthly meeting last week at the Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit Union building.

The 40 acres are just south of the 130-acre Lew Sarrett Wildlife sanctuary on the Benton-Hagar township line at Benton Center and Duncan roads.

Most of the original part of the sanctuary, assembled by the Vawters and given to the Audubon society, consists of river and marsh lands. The latest acquisition includes 15 acres on high ground providing a commanding view of the rest of the sanctuary.

The high ground will provide a site for a lodge and shelter in which the society eventually plans to conduct nature classes.

The sanctuary is named after the late Lew Sarrett, Northwestern university speech instructor, poet, nature lover and authority of Indian lore. Carl Sandberg, famed American poet, called his close friend, Sarrett, "The one great American poet."

The sanctuary was originally dedicated Aug. 21, 1965. It lies



FUNNY FACE: Penney's unusual ears make her a stand-out in any company. The three-year-old mixture of Cocker and Terrier is completely house broken and is looking for a good home. She can be interviewed at the Berrien County Humane Society Shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. (Staff photo).

5 1/2 miles from downtown Benton Harbor provides not only a preserve for wildlife but is accessible for nature study by educational groups.

Gifts of the Sarrett Sanctuary in memory of Miss Julia Liskow were acknowledged at the meeting.

Films on Michigan shore birds and migratory birds and their flyways, prepared by the Chicago Museum of Natural History, were shown at the Audubon meeting.

Pending In Senate And House

Secrecy Law First Uncovered By This Newspaper

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

LANSING — A potential blackout of all information regarding traffic accidents, first brought to the attention of the public by this newspaper last December, will be averted if the Michigan Senate and House can get together on separate bills which have been introduced to correct a 1966 law.

In the closing days of the 1966 Legislature, a measure was adopted which called for the investigating officer of any crash to submit his opinion as to the cause of the crash. In an effort to protect the officer's opinion, an amendment stipulated that the report of the crash could not be made available to any other person or agency.

As interpreted by legal experts, this would have meant that newsmen, attorneys, insurance companies or even the Secretary of State could not have the information contained in the report.

PROMISE ACTION

When this newspaper focused attention on this deficiency, the two senators from southwestern Michigan, Sen. Charles Zoller, (R-Benton Harbor) and Sen. Harold Volkema, (R-Holland), promised vigorous opposition to any attempt to limit access by news media to information regarding the crashes.

Two bills were introduced in the 1967 session seeking to correct the previous amendment. The Senate version passed Friday on a 34-0 vote, and was sent to the house.

In the meantime, the House was scheduled to begin consideration tonight of a different bill which is described as "far less restrictive" than the Senate measure, according to its sponsor, Rep. Edgar Geerlings, (R-Muskegon).

Geerlings said he felt the Senate version was still too restrictive and contained too many difficulties. The house bill, on the other hand, would contain no restrictions of any kind on information contained in accident reports, he said.

'OPINION'

For instance, he said that if an officer noted on the report that the road was "slippery," some attorney could argue that this was merely the officer's opinion and should be kept secret. In the same manner, if the officer issued a summons to a driver for violation of the basic speed law, (going too fast), an attorney could argue that this, too, was an opinion and should be kept secret.

Geerlings said he felt that accident report information has not been mis-used by news media in the past, and he does not think that it will be mis-used in the future.

In addition, Geerlings said with the new law scheduled to take effect March 10, he does not think new forms can be devised, printed, and given to all police agencies in the state by that time.

SEES LOOPHOLE

Another provision of the House bill which is better than the Senate bill, said Geerlings, is a portion which states that any agency making out an accident report must keep it on file for three years.

If this is not done, he said, it might be possible for a police agency to make out a report, seal it in an envelope and mail it to Lansing and then tell newsmen that no copy of the report was available.

Sen. Volkema, however, said that he has been assured by officials that the Senate version passed by them would serve the purpose of keeping the officer's opinion secret, while allowing other information in the report to be made public.

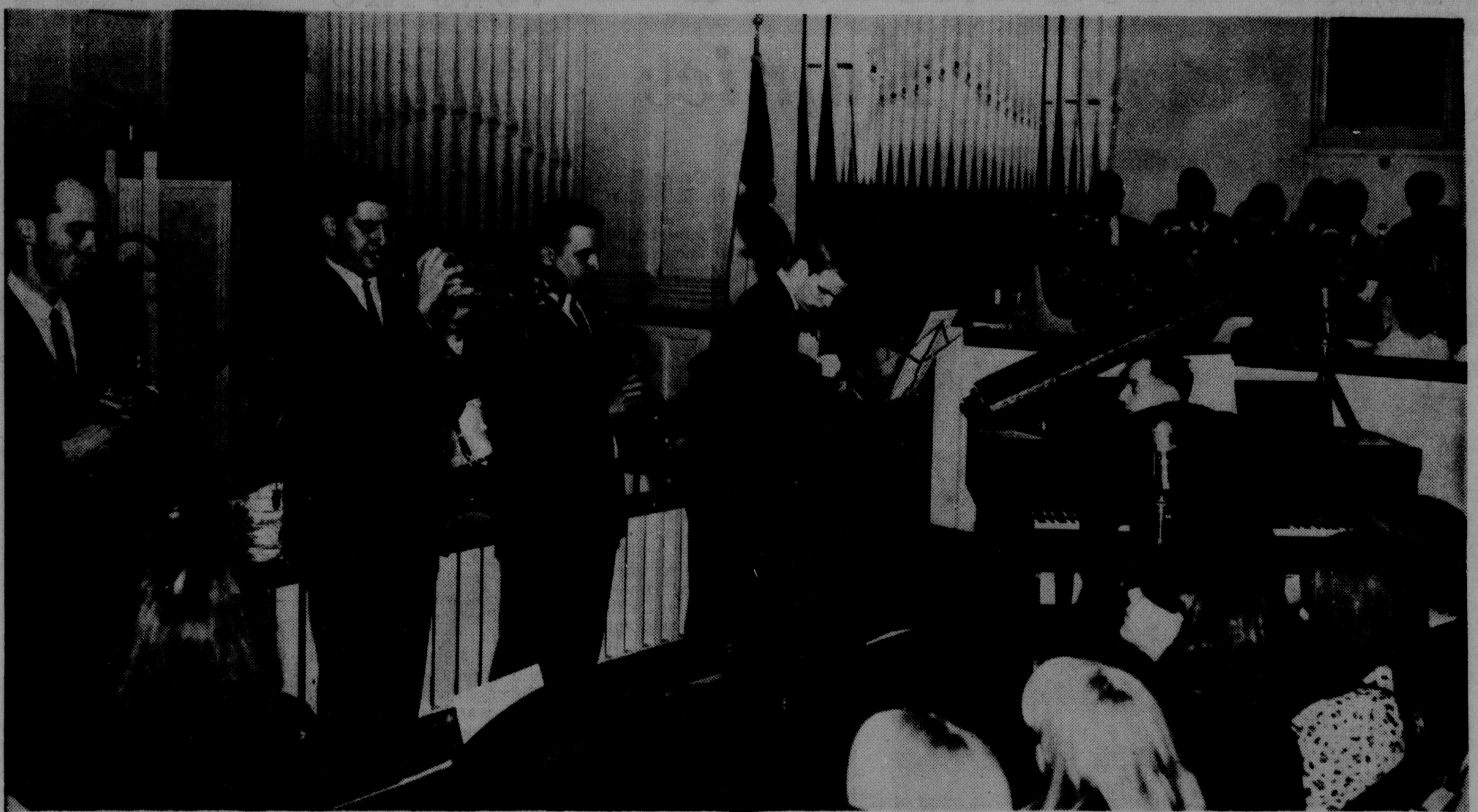
Geerlings said he expected some of the representatives to attempt to modify the House bill, but he felt they would be unsuccessful.

He also expects some of the senators to attempt to keep the secrecy provision included in the senate bill, but predicted that this, too, would fail in the final vote.

'GAP' POSSIBLE

The only question appears to be whether the Senate and House can agree on a compromise bill and pass it with the two-thirds majority needed to give it immediate effect.

If not enough votes can be mustered to give the corrective law immediate effect, it will leave a gap between March 10 and the date it does take effect, in which accident reports will be kept secret from the public.



JAZZ IN CHURCH: The unfamiliar sound of traps, trumpet and trombone echoed through the First Evangelical United Brethren church in St. Joseph last night at a worship service set to jazz music. Musicians are Bob Wright, trombone; leader Kent

Schneider, trumpet; Scott Edmunds, clarinet and Doug Herron, bass. At piano is Ron Kotik. Banjo player (seated in rear) is Craig Elvidge and drummer is Art Vandermar. (Staff Photo)

Burglars Hit Store In Derby

Haul Off \$1,500 In Food, Goods

Burglars, apparently using a truck, hauled away about \$1,500 in food and merchandise from the Spear store in Derby. Berrien sheriff's deputies said Sunday.

Loot included a complete side of beef, a 23-inch portable color television set, five radios, several electric appliances, 13 hams, 150 cartons of cigarettes, 50 pounds of assorted cold meats and many smaller items.

Burglars also got one oxford and one hunting boot, Cpl. John Gillespie said. They grabbed two shoe boxes, but in both cases one of the shoes had been taken out for display so they have no mates for the items, he said.

LITTLE CASH

Other loot included .22 rifle and shotgun shells, assorted meats, cheeses, margarine, knives, watches, pens, cigarette lighters, cigars, clothing, a clock and batteries. About \$15 change was taken from the cash register.

Gillespie said the burglars smashed the front door glass to get at the lock for entry. They then loaded items onto the truck through the rear door. Two rear outside lights were smashed and the burglar alarm was torn apart.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Mischke, indicated they have no insurance coverage on the merchandise, Gillespie said.

In other reports, a mystery burglar left a wallet containing \$7 cash at the Marion Dodd home, route 2, Benton Harbor, Sunday. The owners have not yet determined if anything was taken. Deputy Fred Reeves said. The wallet had no identification papers, he added, but definitely does not belong to any member of the family. Entry was gained by smashing a basement window.

Burglars also entered a cabin owned by Andrew Urban of Stickney, Ill., but apparently took nothing, Deputy Stanley Wolkins said. The cabin is at the intersection of Carolyn and Erie streets, Lake Michigan Beach. Rear door glass was smashed for entry.

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Baby Bottle Burns In St. Joe

St. Joseph firemen were called to the Lincoln Apartments on Pearl street at 9:55 p.m. Sunday to check the dwelling of Mrs. Roberta Pallas, who had burned a plastic baby bottle on the gas range. Firemen said there was no blaze when they arrived and the only damage to the apartment was the odor remaining.

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RELIGION'S NEW WAY?

Jazz-Style Church Service Big Success At St. Joseph

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

An overflow crowd stayed for the postlude — a history-setting precedent — in St. Joseph's First Evangelical United Brethren church last night following a worship service set to jazz

music played by a Chicago group.

Reaction to the music performed by the Dukes of Kent septet was generally favorable, ranging from enthusiastic among the younger worshippers to a guarded "it was certainly dif-

ferent" from older listeners.

There was some dissent. The Rev. Richard E. Johns, pastor, said one choir member left after hearing the musicians practice. One woman, shaking her head, said it was "too loud."

The Rev. Johns said the experiment was an unqualified success. Chairs had to be set up in every corner of the church to accommodate the number of worshippers. Many were from other churches. In the crowd were other clergymen and choir directors of other faiths.

NO STEADY DIET

The pastor said such a program, with the prayer service set to music in almost every part, could not become a "steady diet," but he saw the program as a way to bring religion to the world.

The musicians, two of whom wore their hair brushed and none with extreme hair styles, intoned "we dedicate ourselves and our talents to this service" after the Rev. Johns gave the charge to the musicians, saying, "Musicians hold a place of special responsibility in the service of the church. Use your talents well that you may serve as instruments of God."

The jazz worship service, was developed by Kent Schneider, a student at Chicago Theological seminary and a leader-trumpeter of the Dukes of Kent septet. Schneider composed the song, "Praise the Lord! Sing to Him!" which was a part of the service and gave a scripture prayer set in the jargon of young people. It opened with a cool kid, David, bouncing a stone off a giant and was entitled "Slings and Solutions."

MOSTLY TEENS

Craig Hettler of Stevensville, a member of the church, played "Three Things" at the offering invitation.

There were mostly teenagers in the crowd of worshippers, with parents and older members scattered throughout the church.



LIFETIME MEMBER: Will Branscomb, president of Benton Harbor branch of NAACP, presents Mark Allen Horton, 8, of 149 Birdie street, with junior lifetime membership plaque to the NAACP. Mark is the first youth in the area to obtain the plaque. The membership, which costs \$100, was granted Mark by his grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Nelson, who is first adult in this area to become a lifetime member, at a \$500 membership fee. Mark received the plaque at a NAACP banquet Sunday at the YMCA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Magee. (Staff photo)

PRESS WOMEN'S CLUB

Noel Gersonde Takes Top Writing Award

Miss Noel Gersonde, staff writer for this newspaper, won an award for excellence in writing Saturday evening, during the awards banquet of the Michigan Press Women's club, meeting at Niles. Miss Gersonde's award was for the best reporting of a women's event. Her story was a report on a meeting of the Temple Beth-El Sisterhood when the vice president of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs was guest speaker. In all seven awards in various categories were presented, one going to Barbara E. Wright of the Niles Daily Star. Judging was done by a committee from the Indiana Press Women's clubs. Mrs. Fred Gondeck, Mrs. Pat Gallagher and Mrs. Wright of the Niles Daily Star, were in charge of the weekend conference.

BH School Forms Due Tuesday

Parents' Opinions Are Being Sought

The far reaching questionnaire aimed at obtaining parents' opinions of what is needed in the way of future construction for the Benton Harbor school district should be returned tomorrow, Parent Teacher Council officials announced.

The questionnaires are to be returned by pupils to their respective schools. Prepared by the council, they have been sent to parents of children attending school in the district.

The purpose is to obtain a more far reaching opinion of what is desired than could be secured from a series of recent public meetings, attended by a total of about 300 persons.

The school district planning committee has submitted to the board of education its report recommending a \$15.6 million construction program as the first phase of an improvement effort in the district.

Windows Of Two St. Joe Cars Broken

Two women reported the back windows of autos smashed Sunday night in St. Joseph.

Madie Clifton of 778 Superior street, Benton Harbor, told St. Joseph police she was visiting at the Campey Nursing Home in the 800 block of Wayne street and heard a noise that sounded like an auto backfiring. When she went out to her car, she found the back window smashed and a piece of a concrete block lying inside.

Earlier, Janet Baker of route 1, Bridgman, reported parking the car she was driving in the 500 block of Church street. As she stopped three men drove by in an auto and the back window of her car was smashed by an unknown object, she said.

Denture Wearers Take New Look

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A new discovery called Super Dent will change the look of dentures soon. Users say it cleans plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Super Dent uses a startling new aerosol principle. It injects a bubble cleaning solution into the denture bath. This produces millions of tiny freon air bubbles that scrub dentures clean. Users say this air bubble cleaning is amazing to watch. The way it cleans is almost supernatural, say users. Stains and debris disappear before your eyes. Super Dent is now available at drug counters.

Pedestrian Killed By Auto In Benton

Driver Not Cited In Death On Fair Avenue

Mrs. Zilpha Ann Tapp, 72, of 441 Cribbs street, Benton township was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday night at Mercy hospital, after she had been struck by a car on Fair avenue, about 300 feet north of Britain avenue.

An examining doctor said she died of internal injuries.

Mrs. Tapp, who was crossing to the east side of Fair avenue, was struck by a northbound car driven by John C. Kicksles, 21, of 328 Broadway street, Benton Harbor, according to Benton township police.

The fatality brings the total Mrs. Tapp 1967 traffic deaths in Berrien County to eight. The accident last night occurred on the Benton township side of Fair avenue, which is the boundary between the township and the City of Benton Harbor at that point.

Kicksles told Benton township police he had been driving at 25 mph and did not see the pedestrian until she had been struck. The accident occurred at 9:40 p.m. Police indicated no charges would be placed against the driver.

Police said Mrs. Tapp had gone to the area to look for a daughter, Opal Hornus, of 1492 Pipestone street. Mrs. Tapp would have been 73 Thursday.

Mrs. Tapp was born Feb. 3, 1895 in Minela, Ark. She had resided in this area since 1940.

Her first husband, Phinous Law, son preceded her in death in 1950. She married Elious C. Tapp on Aug. 16, 1965. Mr. Tapp survives.

Also surviving are two sons, the Rev. Elvis Lawson of St. Joseph, pastor of the Bethel Tabernacle, Benton Harbor; Leon Lawson, of Benton Harbor; five daughters, Mrs. Hornus, Mrs. Bernice Ramsey, Mrs. John (Juanita) Eddings, Mrs. Calvin (Vivian) Clay and Mrs. William (Shirley) Fain, all of Benton Harbor; three step-sons, Robert, Cecil and Arnold Tapp, of Benton Harbor; four step-daughters, Mrs. Irvan (Arzella) Truhen, and Mrs. Pearl George, of Benton Harbor; Mrs. William

Ausco's Credit Unit Tops Mark

Assets \$2 Million, Annual Meet Hears

Auto Specialties Employees Credit union passed the \$2 million milestone in 1966, treasurer Bart McCoy reported at the annual meeting Saturday at the Ausco cafeteria attended by 565.

The credit union paid 4 1/2 per cent dividend on savings, McCoy reported, and a 15 per cent rebate on interest paid.

Mrs. Hazel Albrecht and Robert Harrison were re-elected to the board of directors. William Nance and William Umphrey were re-elected to the credit committee.

ASSETS REPORTED

Total assets were reported at \$2,173,700, of which 1,497 loans totaled \$1,997,169. The credit union had \$39,619 in cash and banks and \$19,930 in U.S. Treasury notes. Members had shares totaling \$1,357,065 and deposits totaling \$303,255. Undivided earnings totaled \$49,526.

The credit union made 3,750 loans during 1966 totaling \$3,806,786 and since its organization has made a total of 19,110 loans totaling \$23,409,457.

Officers were re-elected after the annual meeting. They are President Lawrence Roe, Vice President Daniel Phillips, Secretary Charles Lesch, Treasurer Bart McCoy, Assistant Treasurer Hazel Albrecht.

8

Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1967

‘Your Problems,’ By Ann Landers

Counts Her Blessings

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My heart went out to that wonderful man whose wife had multiple sclerosis for 19 years.

We, too, have a wheel chair in our family. The invalid is my husband. Sometimes I feel as if our lives are controlled by a yardstick. Can we get him through the door? Is there enough room? You'd be surprised the places we can't go. Too many stairs — narrow passageways. Everything must be checked in advance to avoid inconvenience and embarrassment to others.

We had one child before my husband got polio and we have had two since. You wouldn't believe the questions I've been asked. And, yes, some people have been cruel and highly critical, but I have learned to be patient and forgiving. What they don't know is that we



ANN LANDERS

Captive Audience
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have

been friendly with a couple we've known since high school. They have three children.

Every time we go to their home we are in for a dance recital by the seven-year-old, a piano concert by the eight-year-old and impersonation and dramatic readings by the ten-year-old. We have children who take lessons, too, but we wouldn't think of inflicting them on our friends.

Last night after one hour entertainment my husband was ready to climb the walls. He told me when we got home that he refuses to sit through that stuff again and not to accept another invitation to their home unless I make my position clear in advance.

What shall I do? — NEED COUNCIL

DEAR NEED: Let the mother know your husband's attitude toward the floor show and unless she is willing to spare him in the future, stay home.

Teenage Romeo

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 17-year-old boy who is in a jam. I am going steady with two girls. The brunette

lives across the street, the blonde lives in a small town 65 miles from here. The brunette has a terrific build but she is dumb to talk to. The blonde has a shape like an ironing board but she is smart and has a great sense of humor.

I had to buy two class rings to keep them both happy. It cost me a small fortune. These girls don't know about each other and if I run into one of them when I am with the other I'm a dead duck. Help! Help! — LIVING IN FEAR

DEAR LIVING: A 17-year-old boy shouldn't be chained to one chick. Introduce the two girls and add another couple for good measure. And just in case you think of yourself as a great lover — any liar can lead a double life. It's nothing to be proud of.

What is love? How does it differ from sexual attraction? Read "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Send 35c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

June Rites Are Planned



MISS WESTCOTT

COVERT — Mr. and Mrs. Carleton L. Westcott of Covert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda L., to S/Sgt. Howard C. Morris of Fort Lee Va. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Morris of Pamplin, Va and the late Howard L. Morris.

Miss Westcott is a junior at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where she is majoring in special education.

S/Sgt. Morris is stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

The wedding has been set for June 15, 1967.

WATER IS BEST

Water is still the very best flower preservative. So make sure your fresh flower arrangements have sufficient water in their containers at all times.

SOMETHING SPECIAL



McDONALD'S NEW

FILET
'O'
FISH

McDonald's Drive-In
1681, M-139

Brevity

Is Initiated—Zeta chapter, Delta Gamma, Albion college, announces the activation of Linda Lu Galehouse, 2221 Wilson court, St. Joseph. She was initiated Feb. 13, at Zeta chapter's new lodge. This was the first initiation ceremony to be held in the house.

FRUIT MILKSHAKE

For a different flavored shake add about 1/4 cup canned fruit cocktail to your milk and ice cream mixture the next time you are mixing one. For extra breakfast nutrition add an egg to a Fruit Cocktail Milkshake.

Danger fits him like a tight black glove!

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

STARRING
CLINT EASTWOOD
STARTS
WEDNESDAY
STATE THEATRE

Couple Wed 55 Years

A dinner party for family and friends was held to observe the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yack of 2515 Langley avenue, St. Joseph.

Hostesses for the dinner Sunday, Feb. 12 were the couple's daughter, Mrs. Florence Ticknor, and Mrs. Ticknor's daughter, Mrs. Duane Johnson, both of St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Yack were married Feb. 14, 1912, at St. Joseph Catholic church and are life time residents of St. Joseph.

They also have a son, Robert Hack of St. Joseph, and there are nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mr. Yack is a retired tool and die maker and was employed by Auto Specialties Manufacturing company of St. Joseph for over 35 years. Mrs. Yack formerly worked at A & R Roe Printing company, St. Joseph.



MR., MRS. FRANK YACK

Miss Sieber Is Honored At Showers

WATERVLIET — Miss Karen Sieber, of Watervliet, was guest of honor at a bridal shower recently in the Producers Creamery conference room in Benton Harbor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Mabel Neary, Miss Sally Beimfohr, and Miss Margaret Wagner.

Another shower feted Miss Sieber, given by her aunts, Mrs. Clarence Lattislow of Benton Harbor, and Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. Ebery Sieber of South Bend, Ind.

Miss Sieber is to be married Feb. 25 to Robert Tellow of Indian Lake, at the community church of Sister Lakes.

Lodge Has Installation

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Raymond Gluth was installed as Oracle of the Three Oaks Royal Neighbors lodge for the coming year at the Thursday meeting held in the home of Mrs. Danny Stick in New Buffalo.

Others taking offices for the year were: Mrs. Elva Knauf, vice oracle; Mrs. Angeline Paholski, past oracle; Mrs. Ruth Heward, chancellor; Mrs. Martin Dudeck, marshal; Mrs. Fred Nimtz Jr., recorder; Mrs. Charles Franklin, receiver; and Mrs. Danny Stick, Mrs. William Buller and Mrs. D.O. Pittos, managers. Mrs. William Buller was the installing officer.

The next meeting was planned for March 16 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Heward.

CORSAGE OR GIFT

Top a gift-wrapped Valentine present with a corsage for the woman in your life. Your local florist can make a corsage that will delight the recipient of your Feb. 14 gift.

LIBERTY



All Evenings 8:00 p.m. ... \$2.00
Sundays 4:30 p.m. ... \$2.00
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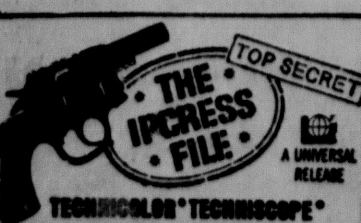
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Section
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1967

DEMOCRATS' TWO-DAY SESSION CUT SHORT

Ferency Easily Re-Elected

Big Contest For Vice Chairman's Post Steals Show

By WILLIAM HEATH

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A free-wheeling Democratic State Convention Sunday re-elected State Chairman Zolton Ferency, choose a new vice chairman and hastily adjourned after seven hours to avoid a threatened Negro walkout.

A majority of the 2,233 delegates also approved resolutions supporting President Johnson's Vietnam policy and condemning Republican Gov. George Romney's proposed spending and state income tax programs.

Stealing the election show was the selection of Patti Knox of Detroit as vice chairman in a four-way, three-ballot battle touched off by incumbent Vice Chairman Adelaide Hart's 11th-hour decision to seek re-election.

Ferency, who described the two-day meeting as "a wide open convention," polled 1,958 votes in his bid for a third term and was elected unanimously on a motion by his only major opponent, former Agriculture Commissioner Richard Stout.

Mrs. Knox, wife of Detroit Housing Commissioner Robert Knox, was the only announced candidate for the vice chairmanship going into the convention. Miss Hart, vice chairman for 14 of the last 16 years, had announced last week she would not seek re-election and would not allow a draft.

BIG SWITCH
However, 15 minutes before nominations were to be made, Miss Hart was persuaded to run against Mrs. Knox. Also nominated were Nita Hardie of Kalamazoo and Margaret Halava of Detroit.

Mrs. Knox led after the first ballot with 1,061½ votes, including those of Miss Hart's home Detroit district. The incumbent polled 465½, Mrs. Hardie 438 and Mrs. Halava 264.

A second ballot saw the Halava delegates switch to Knox, Hart and Hardie, but Mrs. Knox still lacked the simple majority necessary for election.

More than half the delegations left the convention floor to caucus, returning to give Mrs. Knox 1,318½ votes in a third ballot. Miss Hart received only 27½ and Mrs. Hardie 884.

The convention then approved a motion by Miss Hart to elect the 41-year-old Mrs. Knox unanimously.

NO CONFLICT
Kenneth N. Hylton of Detroit was re-elected unanimously to a second vice chairman's post.

The threatened Negro walkout came after more than an hour's consideration of a resolution to resist Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., heatedly debated before the convention which by this time had shrunk to fewer than 1,000 delegates.

Negro delegates shouted charges of "bigotry" and "railroading" as the convention voted to refer the resolution and three others to the party's State Central Committee.

Following the adjournment it was predicted Michigan Negroes would be tempted to bolt the



FERENCY HAILS SIGN: Zolton Ferency, left, hails marching demonstrators after he was re-elected Michigan State Democratic Chairman at convention in Grand Rapids Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)



FORMER GOVERNORS: Michigan Democratic Party Chairman Zolton Ferency, seated, is flanked by two former Democratic Governors as they got together at Michigan Demo convention in Grand Rapids Sunday. At left is G. Mennen Williams and at right, John Swainson. Ferency was re-elected Democratic state Party Chairman. (AP Wirephoto)

party because of the convention's failure to act.

However, in a hurried meeting after the general session the Central Committee unanimously approved a resolution "calling on the Congress of the United States to seat Adam Clayton Powell."

Ferency said he felt the committee's action would do much to relieve unhappiness caused

on the convention floor. The delegates approved a resolution calling for de-escalation of ground forces by both sides in Vietnam and for negotiations with participation of all parties as soon as possible.

The convention slapped down a dove faction proposal urging a halt of bombing in Vietnam. The fiscal reform resolution described Romney's proposed \$1.15 billion budget as "totally inadequate" and his proposed state income tax program as failing to provide equity among taxpayers.

The delegates called on the State Legislature "to enact a budget designed to meet the critical social and economic needs of the people of Michigan rather than the political needs of George Romney."

The convention also adopted resolutions criticizing Romney's budget proposals for education, advocating an expanded staff for legislators, and urging federal spending for the War on Poverty come before military spending.

The election of Ferency and Mrs. Knox gave rise to a feeling in some quarters that a Ferency-Cavanagh faction had taken over control of the party from the old guard, including National Committeemen Neil Staebler and former Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Jerome Cavanagh is mayor of Detroit and lost the party's U.S. Senate nomination to Williams in the August primary.

"I strongly doubt that any one person or group of persons could take control of the party," Ferency said. "There were several prominent Democrats at the convention and they're certainly welcome. But I can't foresee any attempts at a takeover."

Ted Atilla Elected By Chamber

Watervliet Group Hears School Plan

WATERVLIET — Ted Atilla was elected president of the Greater Watervliet Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the organization held recently. Lawrence Strouse will serve as vice president and Gordon Banasik and Donald Young were re-elected to the posts of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Atilla, manager of the Boston store in Watervliet is married and the father of three children.

The Rev. Hubert Adey, Mrs. Virginia Lamp, Sam Tate, Edward Campbell, Robert Brant, Earl Sprague and Thomas Yore were elected to the board of directors.

SCHOOL PLANS

Plans for the Watervliet school system were discussed by the speaker of the evening, Atty. James L. Coleman, president of the Watervliet board of education. Improvements in the curriculum are being planned upon the completion of the new school building which should be ready for occupancy upon the opening of the fall term in September, Coleman said.

The plan, as outlined by Coleman, calls for grades kindergarten through the fifth to be housed in the North and South school buildings; the present high school building will be used for sixth through eighth grade students and the new building will be used for grades nine through 12. A full day schedule is expected to be provided for the high school students and plans include physical education classes for boys and girls from grades six through 12.

ALLEGAN

Low Income Committee Election Set

ALLEGAN — Low-income residents of Allegan county will meet on Monday, Feb. 27 and elect representatives to the Allegan County Resource Development committee, the local arm of the federal government's "war on poverty."

The meeting will be held at the committee's headquarters, 227 Hubbard street, Allegan. At a recent meeting, committee members approved changes in the organization's bylaws that will make for greater participation of low income residents of the county. The amended by-laws divide Allegan county into 10 areas, mainly by school district boundary lines.

Back LBJ, Condemn Romney

Resolution On Powell Comes After Meeting

By WILLIAM J. SCHIFFEL

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Delegates to the stormy Democratic State Convention spoke out on Vietnam and state fiscal needs Sunday.

However, they delayed action on a resolution supporting ousted U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., to avoid a threatened Negro walkout.

The Powell resolution prompted a rash of debate, much of it over parliamentary procedure, and ended with a decision to refer further discussion to the State Central Committee.

No date was set for the meeting but the committee met after convention adjournment and unanimously endorsed a watered-down recommendation that the Harlem Negro be re-elected.

The debate on the resolution centered around a minority report urging restoration of Powell as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

The faction supporting Powell insisted on full restoration of all Powell's authority, but many white delegates refused to go that far.

The motion was tabled when the Negroes, many shouting and caustically condemning temporary Chairman John Bruff, started talking about a walkout.

BACKS LBJ
Debate on the Vietnam resolution was primarily a hawk-dove contest with the end product es-



WIN TOP POSTS: These are the winners of top posts of Michigan Democratic Party after their victories at convention in Grand Rapids Sunday. Party chairman, Zolton Ferency, holds aloft the hand of Vice-Chairman Mrs. John D. (Patti) Knox after winning in a close contest. At left is Kenneth N. Hylton the other Vice-Chairman. (AP Wirephoto)

entially supporting President Johnson's policy.

The majority report called for the government to "seize any opportunity for negotiations and to contribute its share to making such negotiations successful."

De-escalation of ground forces by both sides in the war and negotiations with participation of all parties as soon as possible was approved by the party's Platform Committee.

A minority report added a recommendation that the United

States should "reduce military operations to a level consistent with security requirements and bring about a cessation in bombing."

BACKYARD PROBLEM

Proponents of the minority report argued that military spending was forcing cutbacks in domestic programs.

One delegate charged "We are not being true to our cause when we bother in someone else's affairs and let our own affairs go to pot."

Much of the discussion was

prompted by a feeling on the part of some delegates that the Johnson Administration's program should not be severely criticized.

However, at a meeting of the Resolutions Committee Saturday, committee member Nadine Brown of Detroit drew applause from several delegates when she attacked Johnson's Vietnam policy.

"Sometimes I think he has gone off his rocker," Mrs. Brown said.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, told the committee the Johnson Administration should be aware that "there are some Americans who do not see as their ultimate goal in life the destruction of North Vietnam."

'TWO-WAY STREET'

William Marshall, a delegate from the 15th District in Detroit, argued against the minority report calling for an end to bombing without calling on North Vietnam to agree to similar terms.

"You can't bring about peace in Vietnam by taking a unilateral action," he said. "We must also call on Hanof to cease military actions."

The majority recommendation was approved by a voice vote with about two-thirds of the 2,233 delegates present.

The party's recommendations in the area of state fiscal reform called on the Legislature to enact a budget "designed to meet the critical social and economic needs of the people of Michigan rather than the political needs of Gov. George Romney."

The fiscal report, which was approved with little discussion, also empowered the State Central Committee to initiate a move to amend the state constitution to permit a graduated income tax when the committee "considered it appropriate."

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, estimated such a petition drive would cost the party about \$100,000.

MISS OTHERS

A handful of other resolutions fell by the wayside as the convention adjourned after tabling the resolution on Powell.

The Central Committee will act on recommendations to allow free access to all public buildings to speakers "even though their topics be controversial" to urge an investigation of the relationship between the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and to ensure Connor Smith, a Michigan State University trustee, if he refuses to support Donald Stevens as chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Mich. Week Chairman For Kazoo Named

David F. Upton, area chairman for Michigan Week and president of Benton Harbor Abstract and Title Company, announced recently that Al Heilmann, director of the Downtown Kalamazoo Association, has been reappointed Michigan Week chairman for Kalamazoo county. Heilmann is currently serving as chairman of the urban renewal committee of the CHUDAC committee. He is a member of Kalamazoo Rotary club, the Kalamazoo Junior Chamber of Commerce and the mayors' mall advisory board.



LINCOLN DAY SPEAKER: U.S. Congressman Guy VanderJagt (center) from Michigan's Ninth District (R-Cadillac), chats with State Rep. Edson V. Root, Bangor (left) and State Sen. Harold Volkema of Holland during Van Buren's Lincoln Day dinner Saturday at Red Carpet Lounge in South Haven. Rep. VanderJagt told over 300 county Republicans he has been troubled about the way in which big government seems to have "crippled many of our citizens" with federal intervention and handouts. (Staff photo)

★ ★ ★

VAN BUREN GOP SPEAKER

VanderJagt Has New Hope Since November Elections

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — U.S. Congressman Guy VanderJagt from Michigan's Ninth District, Saturday night told over 300 Van Buren Republicans attending an annual Lincoln Day dinner here that big government under predominantly Democratic leadership "has crippled many of our citizens."

VanderJagt said he has been troubled by "scores of letters" from his constituents "that state a problem and then demand that the federal government solve that problem for them."

"The feeling that cries out from these letters is that 'the government owes me a living,' the congressman said. "People are thinking in terms of what they can get out of the government."

VanderJagt accused the country's Democrats of overlooking certain words in the great documents upon which our country was founded... such phrases as "the pursuit of happiness" that have been changed to the guarantee of happiness through a government

handout. "Our government guarantees the equal opportunity to pursue a better way of life," the speaker went on. "Somehow we have been overlooking that word pursue."

He quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying "you can't help a man permanently to do for him what he can do for himself."

VanderJagt said he was encouraged by the change in the trend of the voting public in last November's elections, and said there has been "a feeling of joy and accomplishment a round Washington these days."

"It seems to me that the American people are saying they are getting fed up with big government, big spending, and little people, who are the direct consequence of big government," he went on.

The congressman then quoted House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) as saying that big government has become so complex, "there are more than 400 federal appropriations to 150 aid programs that are administered by 21 federal agencies, 150 Washington offices and more than 400 regional bureaus, all of them with conflicting

ways of dealing out the taxpayer's money."

IRONIC TIMING

He said it was ironic that Congress voted on Lincoln's birthday to raise the federal debt limit another six billion dollars "because if there was anybody who didn't like to be in debt, it was Abe."

According to VanderJagt, it now takes all of the money paid through income tax by more than half of the people to pay an annual interest rate of 14 billion dollars on the national debt.

"This is why it is so vitally important for we Republicans to win in 1968. I think the mood is there, but our chances to win are in your hands," he concluded.

VanderJagt, a freshman representative in Congress, is a relative newcomer to politics. He was first elected to the Michigan Senate from his district in 1964.

A native of Cadillac, he is a member of the Michigan Bar Association and has been active in forensics and debate while getting his education at Hope college, Holland, and Bonn university, Bonn, Germany.

FLOYD RUNS THIRD

Ferency Stays On; Sees Changes Coming

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Looking ahead to his third two-year term as chairman of the State Democratic party, Zolton Ferency predicts a change in party organization and procedures and discounts any group taking control of the party.

Speaking at a press conference after his re-election at the Democratic State Convention Sunday, Ferency said one of his primary goals was raising \$350,000 in 1967.

"We have to take a look at state organization and the state budget," Ferency said. "We hope to be able to raise \$350,000 this year and a good portion of that money will go toward hiring people to implement organizational policies."

He did not elaborate on what policies would be examined but indicated a general study of party practice and operations would be undertaken.

Ferency won re-election on

Automakers Agree On Air Pollution Devices--Later

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's automakers today said they favored federal standards for exhaust-control devices on cars but added "there is still much information needed on the most feasible solutions" to the problem of air pollution by automobiles.

Government standards are desirable in this area, which is so intimately related to the public welfare," said Thomas C. Mann, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Mann's remarks were in a text prepared for delivery before a Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution headed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

The AMA represents the four major domestic auto producers in matters of mutual concern. Mann, a former assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, urged the government to outline what goals it hoped to achieve in curbing air pollution.

"The issuance of series of goals, projecting what will be required of the industry as far ahead as 1975 or 1980 would enable each industry to direct its research and development toward a specific goal," Mann said. "The conversion of goals into mandatory standards would, of course, follow as appropriate."

Mann also said the government should give the automakers sufficient time to play for installing exhaust-control devices in new cars. He said "tooling up" the industry to produce such a device, and then testing it would take "approximately two years in addition to the time needed for the research and development."

The automakers had complained earlier that the government had not allowed the industry enough lead time when it laid down federal auto safety standards for 1968 model cars. "These timetables can in some instances be reduced by 'crash' programs," Mann said.

"But even in the case of crash programs," he added, "there is a minimum amount of time required for the mass production of an effective and reliable product."

Mann said the cost of exhaust-control devices would probably be born by the car buyer.

"We note that so many proposals have been made concerning pollution, vehicle safety and auto theft, that it is perhaps not too early to keep in mind the importance of being sure that real benefits are obtained for each additional dollar added to the cost of the product," Mann said.

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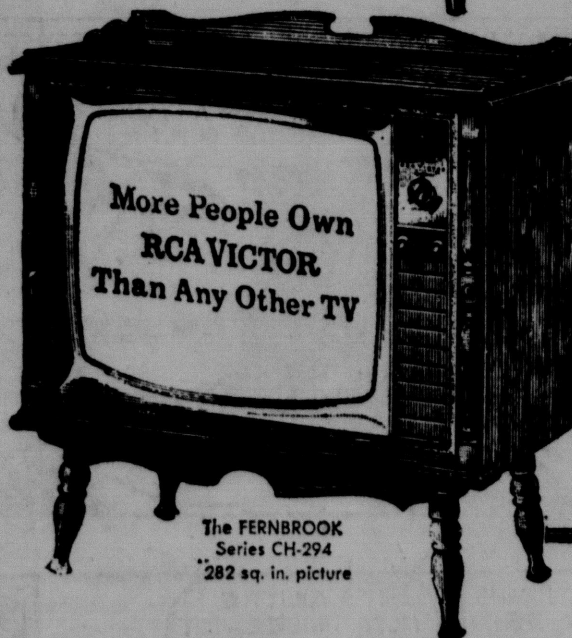
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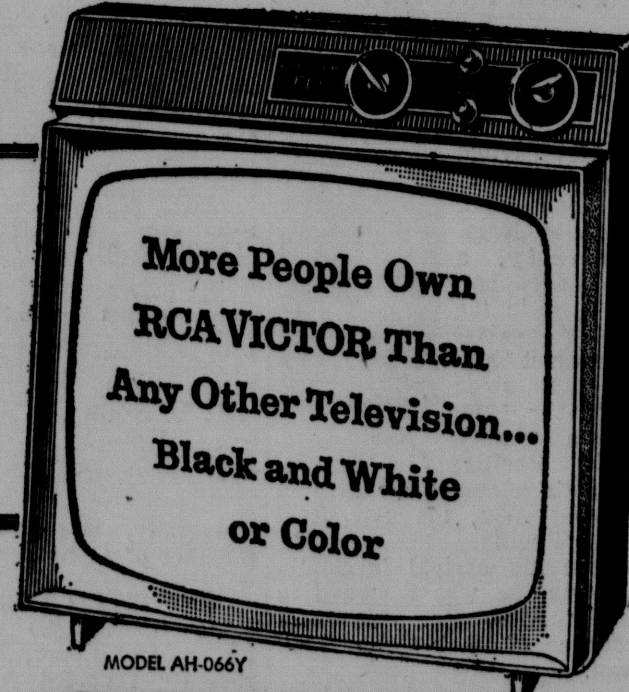
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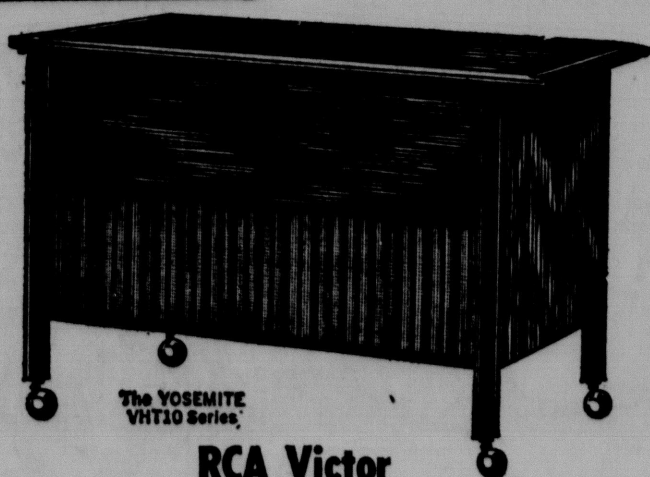


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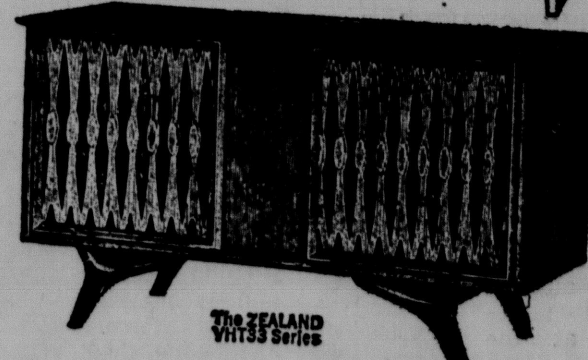
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FLAT NEGRO-WHITE STUDENT RATIO URGED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission says the quickest and most effective way to end racial imbalance in schools is to make it unlawful for any school to have more than a certain percentage of Negro students.

The call for a federal law setting a simple numerical standard was the principal recommendation in the commission's report on "Racial Isolation in the Public Schools," released Saturday after 16 months of preparation.

"Nearly 9 out of 10 Negro elementary students in the cities attend majority-Negro schools," the commission said. **DO NOT ACHIEVE** "Negro children who attend predominantly Negro schools do not achieve as well as other

children, Negro and white. Their aspirations are more restricted than those of other children and they do not have as much confidence that they can influence their own futures. "When they become adults, they are less likely to partici-

pate in the mainstream of American society." Two-thirds of the nation's Negroes live in cities, and in these urban centers — North and South, large and small — the degree of racial separation is severe "and it is growing," the

commission said. **NO LIMIT SET** The commission did not specify the percentage limit it would like to see written into the law but suggested there is "much to commend" the New York and Massachusetts statutes which

draw the line at 50 per cent. Almost every American city with a large Negro population would find its school system unacceptable by the federal standard if a line were drawn at (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

MICHIGAN'S NEGRO DEMS ANGRY

Newsman Fighting Speck Trial Rules

Accused Killer Of 8
In Court Today

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The trial of Richard Speck, accused of the methodical murder of eight student nurses in Chicago, opens today with continued controversy over the court-imposed restrictions for coverage by news media.



RICHARD SPECK

Judge Herbert Paschen, whose rulings on news coverage resulted in critical comments from the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Radio Television News Directors Association, scheduled a news conference today prior to the opening of court, possibly to comment on the restrictions.

Speck, 25, who will be tried on eight counts of murder simultaneously, spent the eve of his trial in his isolated cell block of the Peoria jail across the street from the modern courthouse.

TIGHT SECURITY

Police have not announced the route by which Speck will be transferred to the courtroom, or the time of the transfer. It was previously announced that Speck would be taken by a police van in a circuitous route, caused by one-way streets, to a rear entrance of the courthouse. Armed police were to be on building roofs along the route to provide security.

Judge Paschen, who normally presides in the criminal division of Circuit Court in Chicago, held a closed-door meeting Sunday night with counsel for both sides. Gerald W. Getty, the Cook County public defender, representing Speck, told newsmen after the meeting, "There's nothing I can say now."

Also attending the meeting were John Stamos, state's attorney of Cook County (Chicago), and William Martin, the assistant state's attorney who will head the prosecution. They also refused to comment on the conference.

Among rulings handed down by Judge Paschen on Tuesday were these three points that drew criticism from the ANPA and RTNDA: The official trial transcript will not be available to newsmen; no one will be permitted to sketch in the courtroom; and the names of excused and prospective jurors cannot be published.

SMALL COURTROOM Judge Paschen decreed that 27 newsmen would be accredited to cover the trial, and they would occupy the first three rows in the small courtroom, which seats 90.

The initial court session was expected to be concerned with trial procedures, the filing of late motions, and the start of jury selection, which was expected to be a lengthy process.

Sixty veniremen summoned last week in Peoria County will be up for first consideration, and 2,000 more area residents have been alerted they may be summoned for the venire.

Judge Paschen granted Dec. 19 a change of location for the trial at the request of Getty, who said news coverage given the murders would preclude the selection of an impartial jury in Chicago.

Judge Paschen later denied Getty's request to remove the trial from Peoria for similar reasons.

Speck is under 24-hour guard in his six-cell section on the top floor of the Peoria jail. He is free to walk the corridor for exercise.

Speck was arrested three days after the July 14 slayings of the nurses in their townhouse-dormitory near South Chicago Hospital, where they worked. He was later indicted for murder in the eight slayings.

Old Washington Habit: Hiring Kin

Even Bess Was Clerk For Harry

47 Congressmen Employ Relatives

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Adam Clayton Powell case has turned the spotlight once again on the issue of relatives on the congressional pay roll. To find out how widespread the practice is, an Associated Press team of newsmen combed official records and visited offices on Capitol Hill. Here are the findings of their survey.

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 47 members of Congress have relatives on the congressional pay roll — some at salaries topping \$20,000 a year — an Associated Press survey showed today.

This assortment, ranging from wives and children to an aunt and a grandnephew — and even including two mothers-in-law — was turned up in an office-by-office check and confirmed by an examination of pay roll records.

More than a half dozen other congressmen hired kin at the taxpayers' expense some time last year, when salaries paid to relative-employees exceeded \$355,000 but have none working for them now.

No law bars nepotism, although Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, again has introduced a bill to prohibit it anywhere within the federal government.

Smith has sponsored similar legislation unsuccessfully each session since 1961.

Smith said that while the case of Adam Clayton Powell is the most widely known, there are other relatives "who perform little service for the salary paid."

MAIDEN NAME Powell, the controversial Harlem Democrat who was denied his House seat this year pending an investigation, had his wife on his office pay roll (under her maiden name, Y. Marjorie Flores, at \$20,578 a year.

After investigators reported



WORKS FOR BROTHER: Miss Elizabeth Garmatz talks of her job as the administrative assistant to her brother, Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md. She was on the staff of Rep. Garmatz's predecessor, Rep. Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., D-Md., and retained when her brother was elected to the Congress 20 years ago. Her job commands a salary of \$20,288-a-year. Forty members of Congress have relatives on the congressional payroll. (AP Wirephoto)

she lived in Puerto Rico and did no work for Powell's office, the House Administration Committee ordered her name stricken from the pay roll.

The AP study showed 15 other wives, two daughters, four sons, four brothers, nine sisters, one niece, one grandnephew, one cousin, one uncle, one aunt, one granddaughter, one father, two sisters-in-law, two brothers-in-law, one son-in-law, two mothers-in-law and one brother-in-law's wife are on the congressional payroll — or were at some time during the past year.

DETROITER This listing included the wife of Detroit Democrat Rep. Charles C. Diggs, on his pay-

roll for \$1,200 per month.

Of the 47 congressmen, 35 are Democrats and 12 are Republicans. This compares with the division of 310 Democrats and 223 Republicans in Congress. Fourteen of the relatives work in home state offices, the rest on Capitol Hill.

Four years ago, the wives of 29 House members were on the pay roll, along with 19 other assorted relatives. That is two less relatives than found in today's survey. Then, as now, most of their bosses made no attempt to hide the fact.

Webster defines nepotism as "bestowal of patronage by relatives." (See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Romney Approves 'Advisory' Office

Continues 'Non-Campaign' Tour Of Far West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney has okayed the opening of a political advisory group in Washington, D.C. At the same time he's stumping the Far West in what he bills as a non-campaign tour.

An announcement Sunday by Leonard W. Hall, former Republican national chairman, that he is heading a Romney for president committee seemed to have removed any last lingering doubt that the Michigan governor is away and running.

Romney says he still has not made up his mind but that disclaimer is dismissed by party strategists.

Hall said he had been commissioned by Romney to make a detailed and careful sounding of sentiment in every state. He conceded in an interview this is likely to lead in the end to a search for Romney delegates to the 1968 convention.

START SMALL

Hall, a resident of Locust Valley, N.Y., said he expects to spend most of his time in Washington and traveling over the next 18 months. He said headquarters here will start with a relatively small staff, expanding as time goes on.

Romney insists he is not yet a candidate for the GOP nomination and that his western swing should not be taken as a prenomination, vote-hunting campaign trip. He says only that he's taking a "hard look" at his prospects.

"When men take the law into their own hands, whether because of social injustice or for other reasons," Romney said Sunday in Anchorage, "they open the way to anarchy, mob rule and the loss of human liberty."

This remark came at an 8 a.m. meeting of the Alaska stake (conference) of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), which he also told regarding social injustices.

"We are not making enough progress. You have no idea of the ghettos. You have no idea of the youngster who can reach the first grade with a vocabulary of 20 words."

LEGAL MEANS

But he said these problems should be attacked by legal means and that only in this way can the adults set an example for the youngsters.

For the first time on his trip Romney was joined Sunday on the podium by his wife, Lenore. She was scornful of the work of some scientists in the field of human behavior.

"I don't mind scientists and their test tubes," Mrs. Romney said, "but I resent with all my heart that they tell us how to live when we have a Supreme authority."

Although the church appearance was nonpolitical and in keeping with Romney's no politics stance, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



GOV. ROMNEY



MRS. ROMNEY
Happy to be in Utah

U.S. May Fight Gas Price Hike

Would Allow More Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering trying to force a rollback in gasoline prices by allowing more imports of gasoline or crude oil, say Interior Department sources.

Meetings last week between Interior Department officials and representatives from eight companies which boosted prices have so far not brought a reduction.

The penny-a-gallon increase to consumers could total \$750 million a year across the country, say department officials.

Officials said the first weapon could be reallocation of an idle import quota now assigned to the Defense Department.

Commonwealth Oil Co. has an application pending to ship gasoline from its Puerto Rico refinery and Hess Oil Co. has filed a bid to import gasoline from its new Virgin Islands refinery.

Walkout Of Voters Predicted

State Convention Has Wrathful Split On Powell Issue

By JIM NICHOLS

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Many Negro delegates to the Democratic State Convention went home in anger Sunday night, feeling their party had slapped them in the face.

Before they left, at the end of a bitter floor fight involving charges of racism and a threatened Negro walkout, some predicted large numbers of Negro voters would desert the party in 1968 over the issue of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell.

Negro delegates—who Saturday had held the party's first all-Negro caucus—were smarting from their defeat in an attempt to get the convention to endorse a resolution strongly supporting Powell.

After a debate in which the pro-Powell delegates leveled charges of "railroading" and "bigotry," the convention voted to refer the entire matter to its State Central Committee.

MILD STAND

The committee, meeting after the convention, unanimously passed a statement which merely urged Congress to seat the Harlem Democrat.

Pro-Powell delegates fought for working that would put the party on record as favoring seating Powell "without punishment, qualification or limitations" and restoring his chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee.

The floor battle Sunday continued a fight that raged for hours Saturday in the party's preplanned and resolutions committee.

GOP CHANCE

State Rep. David S. Holmes Jr. of Detroit, a Negro, predicted Republicans would capitalize on Negro anger over the Powell issue and make gains in 1968.

"Don't kid yourselves," he told

MORE STORIES ... about weekend convention of Democrats on front page of section 2.

the convention. "They'll send the new senator from Massachusetts (Edward Brooke, a Negro) all around this country, and if we don't stand up for fair play, he's going to wash our faces with this issue."

Holmes urged the convention, "give us something to take back to our districts—something we can campaign on."

Delegate Nadine Brown of Detroit heatedly told the Resolutions Committee Saturday night: "I am an Afro-American before I am a Democrat or anything else. They (Negroes) may be the minority, but they can do one hell of a lot of damage. If you don't believe it, just try them. I'm tired of begging you. I'm not going to beg you anymore."

"Those favoring the strong resolution said Powell was being punished before being found guilty of anything, that neither his seat nor his chairmanship would be in danger if he were white, and that failure to support Powell "would be an affront to the entire Negro community."

NOT THEIR RIGHT Opponents noted a U.S. House committee investigating the Powell case and said the Michigan Democratic party had no right to tell the committee or Congress what to do about any of its members.

Mrs. Brown said she would ask 1st District party organization, of which she is secretary, to censure John Bruff, chairman of the convention, for his handling of the matter.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Cruelty Case Is Appealed

Police Say 2 Ponies Starved

PAW PAW — A rural Gobles man, who was sentenced to jail after pleading guilty to a charge of cruelty to animals, is free on bond pending an appeal of his case to Van Buren circuit court.

Curtis Merriman, 27, route 1, Gobles, was arrested by Van Buren sheriff's deputies after they found one dead pony and another which died shortly afterwards on a rural Gobles farm.

Deputies said they attempted to feed the second pony, but it was too weak to eat and died within hours.

Merriman entered a plea of guilty to the cruelty charge and was sentenced by Justice Burl Unrath to pay fines and costs of \$31.90 and spend 60 days in jail, or 90 days if the fine and costs were not paid.

After spending several days in the Van Buren jail, Merriman posted a bond of \$100 and appealed the case to the circuit court.

This type of appeal is automatic if a person requests it and results in a trial of the case in circuit court. It is not necessary to give a specific reason for an appeal from justice court.

Merriman is expected to be arraigned on the charge in circuit court this week.

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Editorials

Another CIA Explosion

President Johnson beleaguered at home by a fractious Congress potshotting at his domestic program and by the disrespectful Viet Cong and North Vietnamese abroad has yet another fly to swat.

This is a stew over the Central Intelligence Agency supplying funds to the National Student Association and impliedly to other organizations to foster the American viewpoint on foreign policy.

Ramparts Magazine, a left wing, far out, publication edited from Berkeley, California, disclosed the CIA's filtering of money to the NSA through dummy channels. The agency disbursed the funds to educational organizations which then passed the money on to the student group.

Ramparts gained its first notoriety last year by revealing that an MSU police training team had some CIA agents in its ranks in the mid 1950s on a mission to set up a constabulary for South Vietnam. The school dropped its assignment upon discovering this fact better than five years before Ramparts published its sensational article.

The thrust of the latest Ramparts attack is that the CIA and other governmental agencies, notably the State Department, are subverting the educational process.

So far as the National Student Association is concerned, the charge is both hit and miss. The NSA did shove the Commies out of an international student group which the Reds were well on the way to taking over by infiltration. It is also one of the more strident critics of U.S. intervention in Vietnam.

Senator Mike Mansfield, the majority leader and a former history professor in a Montana college, feels a full fledged Congressional investigation should be made of all semi-public organizations which may or could be the pawns of governmental agencies. This would include everyone from a labor union to luncheon clubs devoted to local charitable projects.

We should find out, says Mansfield, how far Big Brotherism may be reaching into private groups.

Senator Dirksen, the on again, off again pal of LBJ, feels it would be foolhardy for a publicly conducted probe to be poking around into the country's most sensitive area of national security.

Another Senator, a Democrat, takes a middle ground position. He would permit the CIA, the State Department and others to subsidize openly private groups devoted to international activities. Every other foreign government does, he argues, so why shouldn't Uncle Sam?

Johnson's approach to a solution is as Quixotic as the teapot tempest itself.

He has named a special committee of bureaucrats to give him a full report on what was done and how insidious the subsidy might be. This committee numbers, Nicholas Katzenbach, the Attorney General now shifted into the State Department; John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; and, of all people, Richard Helms, the CIA's Director.

Ramparts enjoys no standing outside its beatnik clientele, but its latest story falls on fertile ground.

A great many people, both in government and in private life, have misgivings about the CIA. Some of those critics go so far as to say the Agency is a law unto itself and has more to do with American foreign policy than the President himself. This assertion is based principally upon the Bay of Pigs invasion fiasco of 1961. Allen Dulles, first boss of the CIA, lost his job as a result of that misconceived venture into Cuban politics.

Basically this mistrust reaches down to an American mystique.

Spy is a dirty word in the English tongue and the activity itself is one of the few endeavors which fails to draw the modern censure against the death penalty for criminality.

Espionage is as old as mankind and one of its most artful practitioners was our own Father of His Country. Washington continually drifted spies into British army headquarters to pass along false information of his maneuverings. This craftiness and General Howe's ineptness saved Washington's army from being penned up on Long Island. Had Washington not played the dirty game, the colonials could have lost their war for freedom.

The CIA has done some peculiar things in the past 20 years, but this student subsidy hubbub is no reason to stage a public linen washing.

The End Zone Has Its Perils

The two joys of an end zone seat at a professional football game are ticket prices lower than 50-yard viewing and the chance of picking off a football that retails for \$17 or more.

The latter opportunity occurs with great frequency due to the pros' high scoring tendencies and the placekicker's skill in lofting the ball over the crossbar and into the bleachers.

This occasions a mad scramble among the spectators for the honor of lugging home a free pigskin. Bashed hats and torn coats are frequent casualties in this off-field scrimmaging, and it is an unworthy gamble to sip a beer and snitch a stronger nip during the field goal or point after touchdown effort.

All this rugged frolicking may become a memory if the league owners give serious heed to a law suit filed last week in the Minneapolis courts.

A woman and her husband are suing the National Football League and a fan for \$100,000. The woman claims the fan fractured one of her vertebrae and otherwise injured her when he bumped her in a rush for one of those free floating balls.

The AP's sports release indicated, however, a certain amount of home town loyalty for the team. The Vikings are not named as a defendant.

This is a gesture no doubt appreciated by the Vikings who are having troubles of their own. The team has yet to become a serious threat in the NFL and the other day they lost their coach, Norm Van Brocklin, and their scrambling quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, by resignation.

The ultimate answer may be to fence off the end zones.

The National Hockey League did this several years ago after a number of damage claims arising from pucks sailing into the seats behind the nets. These areas are now glassed off.

The National Safety Council presumably would approve the netting, similar to the caging of the home plate in baseball parks, but there will go a lot of the fun in the game.

The Russians Are Learning

Those who hail profit as intrinsically evil and feel that we would be a much happier nation if the profit motive could just be eliminated from human nature will find little consolation in late news reports from Soviet Russia. To put it bluntly, Russia is converting its industry to the capitalist profit system, apparently as rapidly as the change can be made. So far 673 companies, representing 12 per cent of Russia's total production, have already made the change-over.

In the operation of these companies, market forces determine production, prices and profits. The result is a marked production increase. In the words of Newsweek magazine, "Total conversion of industry is scheduled for the end of 1968."

Perhaps it might be a good idea after all to import some Russian professors into the American educational system which for years has been failing to teach our young people that the capitalistic habit of working for a profit is inseparable from material abundance and personal liberty.

RECORD OF THE MONTH



THE HERALD-PRESS
EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards--

MRS. LESTER
QUEEN-FOR-DAY

—1 Year Ago—

No one was surprised except Mrs. William Lester when she became "Queen for a Day" for the United Church Women choir when meeting for a morning coffee hour and rehearsal. The program was planned to honor Mrs. Lester who has served as director of the choir for the past six years since its inception — about the time she retired as choir director for the First Congregational church of St. Joseph.

She was especially commend-

ed for all the time she gives the choir in addition to holding rehearsals, such as picking out music and calling present and prospective choir members. The choir which is composed of over 40 women from 15 churches has six women who are choir directors in their parish churches.

\$100,000 FIRE
AT BOAT PLANT

—10 Years Ago—

Damage estimated at more than \$100,000 resulted from a roaring flash fire that completely destroyed the Berrien

Springs fiber glass boat plant of the Sergis Engineering Co. of Niles and the Emmanuel Missionary college furniture warehouse yesterday.

The building on Tudor road known as the old Silver Dome Trailer company, went up in flames as the result of a fire that broke out in the Sergis section of the building early last night. Origin was undetermined and an investigation was underway today by the state fire marshal.

U-BOAT HUNT
IS SPURRED

—25 Years Ago—

Revenge was the principal thought of this oil-important little island of St. Nichols, Aruba, Dutch West Indies, today after its inhabitants — United States as well as Dutch soldiers among them — had experienced the second U-boat bombardment in four days.

United States bombers were aloft patrolling and unloaded explosives so quickly that one pilot was confident a U-boat had been damaged. Besides the soldiers guarding Aruba, its civilians — most of whom operate the great refineries — are eager for a chance to avenge the 50 or so fellow workers who are deaf or missing in the raids on the little, shallow-draft tankers carrying crude oil from Venezuela.

DOG IN SPLINTS

—35 Years Ago—

"Billy," valued wire-haired terrier owned by Miss Marquerite Wright, secretary of the St. Joseph Building & Loan association, was struck by a car late last evening and had its leg broken. Two veterinarians set the broken bone and bandaged the injured leg tightly in splints.

GOVERNOR COMING

—45 Years Ago—

St. Joseph is to be host to Gov. Alex Groesbeck, chief executive of Michigan, at a private banquet in the Hotel Whitcomb, where he will meet a limited number of his staunch supporters who are giving the party.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

They say that the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce was hard put to it to come up with some particularly special event for a sesquicentennial celebration that would have built-in crowd appeal. A beer company solved the problem by suggesting a long-distance canoe race. The committee chairman later was asked, "What made you select this idea from the hundreds of others under consideration?" The chairman explained, "It was like football strategy. When in doubt, PUNT."

At a memorable performance of one of the Ziegfeld Follies, Colonel Lindberg, fresh from his triumphant solo flight to Paris, was introduced to the cheering audience. Will Rogers, sauntering on-stage immediately following, announced, "You don't catch me doing my regular monologue after a scene like that. I will now recite the Gettysburg Address."

OVERHEARD:

In a restaurant: Wife: "What are the snails like here?" Husband: "They're disguised as waiters."

In a Park Avenue club:

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What are the principal reasons for auto accidents, injuries and fatalities?

Let us assume that there are no equipment faults in the car and concentrate on the human factors. We will also assume that the driver is capable without out defects of poor vision, poor hearing or some other physical deformity.

One of the great hazards is, of course, the loss of coordination caused by alcohol in any form. It is well known that even three drinks can so affect a driver's coordination as to make him a major hazard to his health and to the health of others.

Sleepiness, after a long ride, especially on highways or expressways, is another important cause of accidents. The steady drone of an auto on roads that are straight have a hypnotizing effect that leads to this trouble.

A slow seepage of carbon monoxide into a car dulls the senses and affects a driver's concentration and reflexes.

Your own car may be free of carbon monoxide leaks but you still may be absorbing their sleep producing effects in tunnels and on highways. When you follow too closely behind another car his exhaust may be sucked into your own auto and dull the senses.

When driving for more than one hour, a short walk in the fresh air clears the blood of any accumulation of carbon mo-

noxide. It also stimulates the blood circulation to the brain, arms, legs and foot and reduces the possibility of automobile accidents.

What physical conditions should deter anyone from flying in a passenger plane?

There can be no single rule to all people of all ages. Your own doctor is in the best position to advise you about the safety of a flight.

The distance of the flight is not as important as other considerations. Recent recovery from a severe illness, when there is marked weakness, would make flying inadvisable. Some heart conditions that are still under active treatment may be an important consideration.

Chronic lung conditions like active tuberculosis or severe emphysema, marked anemia, pregnancy past the eighth month, an acute infection of the sinuses, a severe ordinary cold and infection of the ears deserve the specific advice and suggestion of the physician.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—People who would not hesitate for a moment to seek medical advice for a physical condition will often deliberately avoid getting help for an emotional problem. Talk out your concern with your doctor.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K10
♥ Q106543
♦ AK6
♣ 86

WEST
♠ 632
♥ 87
♦ 98
♣ K109732

EAST
♠ AJ54
♥ AKJ92
♦ Q1032
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ Q987
♥ J754
♦ AQJ54
♣ —

The bidding:
East South West North
2♣ 3♣
Pass Pass

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

The scene was the European championship played in Amsterdam in 1955. Thirteen countries participated in the tournament which was won by a French team, Italy being second.

The hand shown occurred when Norway played the Italian team. East-West were Franco and Glovine, representing Italy.

They were playing the highly artificial Marmic system, and Franco's two club bid showed a three-suited hand of either 5-4-4-0 or 4-4-4-1 distribution.

The Norwegian South thought he would try to cramp the opponents' bidding before they could find their suit. He bid three clubs.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. For whom was the Tasmanian Sea named?
2. What country has the greatest per capita sugar consumption?
3. Who discovered the first of the synthetic dyes?
4. For whom is the Mackenzie River named?
5. Name the parents of Queen Elizabeth I of Britain.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Men are so constituted that every one undertakes what he sees as another successful in, whether he has aptitude for it or not. —Goethe.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

POUT — (POWT) — verb: to thrust out or protrude the lips especially in displeasure or sullenness; to look sullen.

BORN TODAY

From the beginning of his screen career 18 years ago Sidney Poitier has displayed an exceptional talent that placed him in the front ranks of actors, despite the limited opportunities offered the serious Negro actor in the Hollywood film industry.

For his performance in "The Defiant Ones" he was nominated as the best actor of 1958; and, in 1963, won the coveted award for his performance in "Lilies in the Field."

Born in Miami, Fla., in 1924, he grew up on Cat Island in the Bahamas and went to school in Nassau.

After Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the Army, served as a

physiotherapist, and was discharged in 1945.

Returning to New York he taught himself diction and enunciation, with the help of a radio, to rid himself of his West Indian accent.

Backstage labor was exchanged for acting lessons, and soon Poitier was alternating roles with Harry Belafonte in several American Negro Theater productions.

His first big break came in an Army Signal Corps documentary, "From Whom Cometh My Help," in 1949. In 1950 he made his Hollywood debut in "No Way Out."

Other movies in which he appears are "Cry, the Beloved Country," "Blackboard Jungle," "Band of Angels," "Fanny and Alexander," "Raisin in the Sun" — which he recreated his Broadway portrayal of Willie Lee Younger — and recently, "A Patch of Blue."

Others born today include actor Joseph Jefferson, playwright Russell Crouse, statesman Vincent Massey and Alexei Kosygin, soprano Mary Garden, author Hesketh Pearson and broadcaster John Daly.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

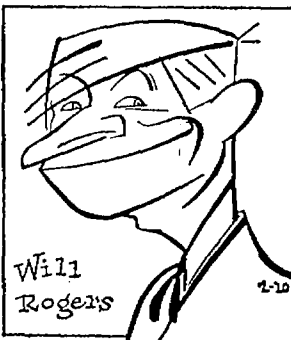
On this day in 1933, the House of Representatives voted for repeal of the prohibition amendment.

YOUR FUTURE

Intense activity masters a rival, lays the foundation for future expansion. Today's child will be stubborn, tenacious.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Abel Tasman.
2. Australia.
3. Sir William Henry Perkins.
4. Alexander Mackenzie.
5. King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.



BILLS ASK ACCIDENT NEWS BLACKOUT REPEAL

Bird Fans Give Land To Society

Audubonists Get 40 Acres, Shelter Site At Sarrett

A gift of 40 acres, 15 located on high ground to provide a site for a shelter and lodge, has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Vawter II to the St. Joseph Valley Audubon society.

The announcement of the gift was made at the society's monthly meeting last week at the Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit Union building.

The 40 acres are just south of the 130-acre Lew Sarrett Wildlife sanctuary on the Benton-Hagar township line at Benton Center and Duncan roads.

Most of the original part of the sanctuary, assembled by the Vawters and given to the Audubon society, consists of river and marsh lands. The latest acquisition includes 15 acres on high ground providing a commanding view of the rest of the sanctuary.

The high ground will provide a site for a lodge and shelter in which the society eventually plans to conduct nature classes.

The sanctuary is named after the late Lew Sarrett, Northwestern university speech instructor, poet, nature lover and authority of Indian lore. Carl Sandberg, famed American poet, called his close friend, Sarrett, "The one great American poet."

The sanctuary was originally dedicated Aug. 21, 1965. It lies



FUNNY FACE: Penney's unusual ears make her a stand-out in any company. The three-year-old mixture of Cocker and Terrier is completely house broken and is looking for a good home. She can be interviewed at the Berrien County Humane Society Shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue, Benton township. (Staff photo).

5 1/2 miles from downtown Benton Harbor provides not only a preserve for wildlife but is accessible for nature study by educational groups.

Gifts of the Sarrett Sanctuary in memory of Miss Julia Liskow were acknowledged at the meeting.

Films on Michigan shore birds and migratory birds and their flyways, prepared by the Chicago Museum of Natural History, were shown at the Audubon meeting.

Pending In Senate And House

Secrecy Law First Uncovered By This Newspaper

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

LANSING — A potential blackout of all information regarding traffic accidents, first brought to the attention of the public by this newspaper last December, will be averted if the Michigan Senate and House can get together on separate bills which have been introduced to correct a 1966 law.

In the closing days of the 1966 Legislature, a measure was adopted which called for the investigating officer of any crash to submit his opinion as to the cause of the crash. In an effort to protect the officer's opinion, an amendment stipulated that the report of the crash could not be made available to any other person or agency.

As interpreted by legal experts, this would have meant that newsmen, attorneys, insurance companies or even the Secretary of State could not have the information contained in the report.

PROMISE ACTION

When this newspaper focused attention on this deficiency, the two senators from southwestern Michigan, Sen. Charles Zollner (R-Benton Harbor) and Sen. Harold Volkema (R-Holland), promised vigorous opposition to any attempt to limit access by news media to information regarding the crashes.

Two bills were introduced in the 1967 session seeking to correct the previous amendment. The Senate version passed Friday on a 34-0 vote, and was sent to the house.

In the meantime, the House was scheduled to begin consideration tonight of a different bill which is described as "far less restrictive" than the Senate measure, according to its sponsor, Rep. Edgar Geerlings, (R-Muskegon).

Geerlings said he felt the Senate version was still too restrictive and contained too many difficulties. The house bill, on the other hand, would contain no restrictions of any kind on information contained in accident reports, he said.

OPINION

For instance, he said that if an officer noted on the report that the road was "slippery," some attorney could argue that this was merely the officer's opinion and should be kept secret. In the same manner, if the officer issued a summons to a driver for violation of the basic speed law, (going too fast), an attorney could argue that this, too, was an opinion and should be kept secret.

Geerlings said he felt that accident report information has not been mis-used by news media in the past, and he does not think that it will be mis-used in the future.

In addition, Geerlings said with the new law scheduled to take effect March 10, he does not think new forms can be devised, printed, and given to all police agencies in the state by that time.

SEES LOOPHOLE

Another provision of the House bill which is better than the Senate bill, said Geerlings, is a portion which states that any agency making out an accident report must keep it on file for three years.

If this is not done, he said, it might be possible for a police agency to make out a report, seal it in an envelope and mail it to Lansing and then tell newsmen that no copy of the report was available.

Sen. Volkema, however, said that he has been assured by officials that the Senate version passed by them would serve the purpose of keeping the officer's opinion secret, while allowing other information in the report to be made public.

Geerlings said he expected some of the representatives to attempt to modify the House bill, but he felt they would be unsuccessful.

He also expects some of the senators to attempt to keep the secrecy provision included in the senate bill, but predicted that this, too, would fail in the final vote.

GAP POSSIBLE

The only question appears to be whether the Senate and House can agree on a compromise bill and pass it with the two-thirds majority needed to give it immediate effect.

If not enough votes can be mustered to give the corrective



JAZZ IN CHURCH: The unfamiliar sound of traps, trumpet and trombone echoed through the First Evangelical United Brethren church in St. Joseph last night at a worship service set to jazz music. Musicians are Bob Wright, trombone; leader Kent

Schneider, trumpet; Scott Edmunds, clarinet and Doug Herron, bass. At piano is Ron Kotik. Banjo player (seated in rear) is Craig Elvidge and drummer is Art Vandermar. (Staff Photo)

Burglars Hit Store In Derby

Haul Off \$1,500 In Food, Goods

Burglars, apparently using a truck, hauled away about \$1,500 in food and merchandise from the Spear store in Derby, Berrien sheriff's deputies said Sunday.

Loot included a complete side of beef, a 23-inch portable color television set, five radios, several electric appliances, 13 hams, 150 cartons of cigarettes, 50 pounds of assorted cold meats and many smaller items.

Burglars also got one oxford and one hunting boot, Cpl. John Gillespie said. They grabbed two shoe boxes, but in both cases one of the shoes had been taken out for display so they have no mates for the items, he said.

LITTLE CASH

Other loot included .22 rifle and shotgun shells, assorted meats, cheeses, margarine, knives, watches, pens, cigarette lighters, cigars, clothing, a clock and batteries. About \$15 change was taken from the cash register.

Gillespie said the burglars smashed the front door glass to get at the lock for entry. They then loaded items onto the truck through the rear door. Two rear outside lights were smashed and the burglar alarm was torn apart.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Mischke, indicated they have no insurance coverage on the merchandise, Gillespie said.

In other reports, a mystery burglar left a wallet containing \$7 cash at the Marion Dodd home, route 2, Benton Harbor, Sunday. The owners have not yet determined if anything was taken. Deputy Fred Reeves said. The wallet had no identification papers, he added, but definitely does not belong to any member of the family. Entry was gained by smashing a basement window.

Burglars also entered a cabin owned by Andrew Urban of Stickney, Ill., but apparently took nothing, Deputy Stanley Wolkins said. The cabin is at the intersection of Carolyn and Erie streets, Lake Michigan Beach. Rear door glass was smashed for entry.

Baby Bottle Burns In St. Joe

St. Joseph firemen were called to the Lincoln Apartments on Pearl street at 9:55 p.m. Sunday to check the dwelling of Mrs. Roberta Pallas, who had burned a plastic baby bottle on the gas range. Firemen said there was no blaze when they arrived and the only damage to the apartment was the odor remaining.

law immediate effect, it will leave a gap between March 10 and the date it does take effect, in which accident reports will be kept secret from the public.

RELIGION'S NEW WAY?

Jazz-Style Church Service Big Success At St. Joseph

By DICK DERRICK
St. Joe City Editor

An overflow crowd stayed for the postlude — a history-setting precedent — in St. Joseph's First Evangelical United Brethren church last night following a worship service set to jazz

music played by a Chicago group.

Reaction to the music performed by the Dukes of Kent septet was generally favorable, ranging from enthusiastic among the younger worshippers to a guarded "it was certainly dif-

ferent" from older listeners.

There was some dissent. The Rev. Richard E. Johns, pastor, said one choir member left after hearing the musicians practice. One woman, shaking her head, said it was "too loud."

The Rev. Johns said the experiment was an unqualified success. Chairs had to be set up in every corner of the church to accommodate the number of worshippers. Many were from other churches. In the crowd were other clergymen and choir directors of other faiths.

NO STEADY DIET

The pastor said such a program, with the prayer service set to music in almost every part, could not become a "steady diet," but he saw the program as a way to bring religion to the world.

The musicians, two of whom wore their hair brushed and none with extreme hair styles, intoned "we dedicate ourselves, and our talents to this service" after the Rev. Johns gave the charge to the musicians, saying, "Musicians hold a place of special responsibility in the service of the church. Use your talents well that you may serve as instruments of God."

The jazz worship service, developed by Kent Schneider, a student at Chicago Theological seminary and a leader-trumpeter of the Dukes of Kent septet, Schneider composed the song, "Praise the Lord! Sing to Him!" which was a part of the service and gave a scripture prayer set in the jargon of young people. It opened with a cool kid, David, bouncing a stone off a giant and was entitled "Slings and Solutions."

MOSTLY TEENS

Craig Hetler of Stevensville, a member of the church, played "Three Things" at the offering invitation.

There were mostly teenagers in the crowd of worshippers, with parents and older members scattered throughout the church.



LIFETIME MEMBER: Will Branscum, president of Benton Harbor branch of NAACP, presents Mark Allen Horton, 8, of 149 Birdie street, with junior lifetime membership plaque to the NAACP. Mark is the first youth in the area to obtain the plaque. The membership, which costs \$100, was granted Mark by his grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Nelson, who is first adult in this area to become a lifetime member, at a \$500 membership fee. Mark received the plaque at a NAACP banquet Sunday at the YMCA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Magee. (Staff photo)

PRESS WOMEN'S CLUB Noel Gersonde Takes Top Writing Award

Miss Noel Gersonde, staff writer for this newspaper, won an award for excellence in writing Saturday evening, during the awards banquet of the Michigan Press Women's club, meeting at Niles. Miss Gersonde's award was for the best reporting of a women's event. Her story was a report on a meeting of the Temple Beth-El Sisterhood when the vice president of the Michigan Federation of Temple Sisterhoods was guest speaker. In all, seven awards in various categories were presented, one going to Barbara E. Wright of the Niles Daily Star. Judging was done by a committee from the Indiana Press Women's club. Mrs. Fred Gondeck, Mrs. Pat Gallagher, and Mrs. Wright of the Niles Daily Star, were in charge of the weekend conference.

BH School Forms Due Tuesday

Parents' Opinions Are Being Sought

The far reaching questionnaire aimed at obtaining parents' opinions of what is needed in the way of future construction for the Benton Harbor school district should be returned tomorrow. Parent Teacher Council officials announced.

The questionnaires are to be returned by pupils to their respective schools. Prepared by the council, they have been sent to parents of children attending school in the district.

The purpose is to obtain a more far reaching opinion of what is desired than could be secured from a series of recent public meetings, attended by a total of about 300 persons.

The school district planning committee has submitted to the board of education its report recommending a \$15.6 million construction program as the first phase of an improvement effort in the district.

Windows Of Two St. Joe Cars Broken

Two women reported the back windows of autos smashed Sunday night in St. Joseph.

Madie Clifton of 778 Superior street, Benton Harbor, told St. Joseph police she was visiting at the Campey Nursing Home in the 800 block of Wayne street and heard a noise that sounded like an auto backfiring. When she went out to her car, she found the back window smashed and a piece of a concrete block lying inside.

Earlier, Janet Baker of route 1, Bridgman, reported parking the car she was driving in the 500 block of Church street. As she stopped three men drove in an auto and the back window of her car was smashed by an unknown object, she said.

Denture Wearers Take New Look

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A new discovery called Super Dent will change the look of dentures soon. Users say it cleans plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Super Dent uses a startling new aerosol principle. It injects a bubble cleaning solution into the denture bath. This produces millions of tiny freon air bubbles that scrub dentures clean. Users say this air bubble cleaning is amazing to watch. The way it cleans is almost supernatural, say users. Stains and debris disappear before your eyes. Super Dent is now available at drug counters.

Pedestrian Killed By Auto In Benton

Driver Not Cited In Death On Fair Avenue

Mrs. Zilpha Ann Tapp, 72, of 441 Cribbs street, Benton township was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday night at Mercy hospital, after she had been struck by a car on Fair avenue, about 300 feet north of Brittain avenue.

An examining doctor said she died of internal injuries.

Mrs. Tapp, who was crossing to the east side of Fair avenue, was struck by a northbound car driven by John C. Kieckles, 21,

of 328 Broadway street, Benton Harbor, according to Benton township police.

The fatality brings the total Mrs. Tapp 1967 traffic deaths in Berrien County to eight. The accident last night occurred on the Benton township side of Fair avenue, which is the boundary between the township and the City of Benton Harbor at that point.

Kieckles told Benton township police he had been driving at 25 mph and did not see the pedestrian until she had been struck. The accident occurred at 9:40 p.m. Police indicated no charges would be placed against the driver.

Police said Mrs. Tapp had gone to the area to look for a daughter, Opal Hornus, of 1492 Pipestone street. Mrs. Tapp would have been 73 Thursday.

Mrs. Tapp was born Feb. 3, 1895 in Minela, Ark. She had resided in this area since 1940.

Her first husband, Phineas Lawson preceded her in death in 1950. She married Elious C. Tapp on Aug. 16, 1965. Mr. Tapp survives.

Also surviving are two sons, the Rev. Elvis Lawson of St. Joseph, pastor of the Bethel Tabernacle, Benton Harbor; Leon Lawson, of Benton Harbor; five daughters, Mrs. Hornus, Mrs. Bernice Ramsey, Mrs. John (Juanita) Eddings, Mrs. Calvin (Vivian) Clay and Mrs. William (Shirley) Fain, all of Benton Harbor; three step-sons, Robert, Cecil and Arnold Tapp, of Benton Harbor; four step-daughters, Mrs. Irven (Arzella) Truhen, and Mrs. Pearl George, of Benton Harbor; Mrs. William

Ausco's Credit Unit Tops Mark

Assets \$2 Million, Annual Meet Hears

Auto Specialties Employees Credit union passed the \$2 million milestone in 1966, treasurer Bart McCoy reported at the annual meeting Saturday at the Ausco cafeteria attended by 565.

The credit union paid 4 1/2 percent dividend on savings, McCoy reported, and a 15 percent rebate on interest paid.

Mrs. Hazel Albrecht and Robert Harrison were re-elected to the board of directors. William Nance and William Umphrey were re-elected to the credit committee.

ASSETS REPORTED

Total assets were reported at \$2,173,700, of which 1,497 loans totaled \$1,997,169. The credit union had \$39,619 in cash and banks and \$19,930 in U.S. Treasury notes. Members had shares totaling \$1,357,065 and deposits totaling \$303,255. Undivided earnings totaled \$49,528.

The credit union made 3,750 loans during 1966 totaling \$3,806,788 and since its organization has made a total of 19,110 loans totaling \$23,409,457.

Officers were re-elected after the annual meeting. They are President Lawrence Roe, Vice President Daniel Phillips, Secretary Charles Lesch, Treasurer Bart McCoy, Assistant Treasurer Hazel Albrecht.

8
Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1967

'Your Problems,' By Ann Landers

Counts Her Blessings

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My heart went out to that wonderful man whose wife had multiple sclerosis for 19 years.

We, too, have a wheel chair in our family. The invalid is my husband. Sometimes I feel as if our lives are controlled by a yardstick. Can we get him through the door? Is there enough room? You'd be surprised the places we can't go. Too many stairs — narrow passageways. Everything must be checked in advance to avoid inconvenience and embarrassment to others.

We had one child before my husband got polio and we have had two since. You wouldn't believe the questions I've been asked. And, yes, some people have been cruel and highly critical, but I have learned to be patient and forgiving. What they don't know is that we



ANN LANDERS

Captive Audience
DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have

been friendly with a couple we've known since high school. They have three children.

Every time we go to their home we are in for a dance recital by the seven-year-old, a piano concert by the eight-year-old and impersonation and dramatic readings by the ten-year-old. We have children who take lessons, too, but we wouldn't think of inflicting them on our friends.

Last night after one hour of entertainment my husband was ready to climb the walls. He told me when we got home that he refuses to sit through that stuff again and not to accept another invitation to their home unless I make my position clear in advance.

What shall I do? — NEED COUNCIL

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Let the mother know your husband's attitude toward the floor show and unless she is willing to spare him in the future, stay home.

Teenage Romeo

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 17-year-old boy who is in a jam. I am going steady with two girls. The brunette

lives across the street, the blonde lives in a small town 65 miles from here. The brunette has a terrific build but she is dumb to talk to. The blonde has a shape like an ironing board but she is smart and has a great sense of humor.

I had to buy two classes rings to keep them both happy. It cost me a small fortune. These girls don't know about each other and if I run into one of them when I am with the other I'm a dead duck. Help! Help! — LIVING IN FEAR

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A 17-year-old boy shouldn't be chained to one chick. Introduce the two girls and add another couple for good measure. And just in case you think of yourself as a great lover — any liar can lead a double life. It's nothing to be proud of.

What is love? How does it differ from sexual attraction? Read "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Send 35c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lodge Has Installation

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Raymond Gluth was installed as Oracle of the Three Oaks Royal Neighbors lodge for the coming year at the Thursday meeting held in the home of Mrs. Danny Stick in New Buffalo.

Others taking offices for the year were: Mrs. Elva Knaut, vice oracle; Mrs. Angeline Paholski, past oracle; Mrs. Ruth Heward, chancellor; Mrs. Martin Dudeck, marshal; Mrs. Fred Nimitz Jr., recorder; Mrs. Charles Franklin, receiver; and Mrs. Danny Stick, Mrs. William Buller and Mrs. D.O. Pittos, managers. Mrs. William Buller was the installing officer.

The next meeting was planned for March 16 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Heward.

June Rites Are Planned



MISS WESTCOTT

COVERT — Mr. and Mrs. Carleton L. Westcott of Covert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda L., to S/Sgt. Howard C. Morris of Fort Lee Va. He is the son of Mrs. Ruth Morris of Pamplin, Va and the late Howard L. Morris.

Miss Westcott is a junior at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, where she is majoring in special education.

S/Sgt. Morris is stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

The wedding has been set for June 15, 1967.

WATER IS BEST

Water is still the very best flower preservative. So make sure your fresh flower arrangements have sufficient water in their containers at all times.

Brevity

Is Initiated—Zeta chapter, Delta Gamma, Albion college, announces the activation of Linda Lu Galehouse, 2221 Wilson court, St. Joseph. She was initiated Feb. 13, at Zeta chapter's new lodge. This was the first initiation ceremony to be held in the house.

FRUIT MILKSHAKE

For a different flavored shake add about 1/4 cup canned fruit cocktail to your milk and ice cream mixture the next time you are mixing one. For extra breakfast nutrition add an egg to a Fruit Cocktail Milkshake.

Danger
Fits him like a tight black glove!

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

STARRING
CLINT EASTWOOD
STARTS
WEDNESDAY
STATE THEATRE

Couple Wed 55 Years

A dinner party for family and friends was held to observe the 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yack of 2515 Langley avenue, St. Joseph.

Hostesses for the dinner Sunday, Feb. 12 were the couple's daughter, Mrs. Florence Ticknor, and Mrs. Ticknor's daughter, Mrs. Duane Johnson, both of St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Yack were married Feb. 14, 1912, at St. Joseph Catholic church and are life time residents of St. Joseph.

They also have a son, Robert Hack of St. Joseph, and there are nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mr. Yack is a retired tool and die maker and was employed by Auto Specialties Manufacturing company of St. Joseph for over 35 years. Mrs. Yack formerly worked at A & R Roe Printing company, St. Joseph.



MR., MRS. FRANK YACK

CORSAGE OR GIFT

Top a gift-wrapped Valentine present with a corsage for the woman in your life. Your local florist can make a corsage that will delight the recipient of your Feb. 14 gift.

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Sundays 4:30 p.m. ... \$2.00
Saturdays 4:30 p.m. ... \$1.50
Wednesdays 1:30 p.m. ... \$1.50
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2 BIG COLOR HITS



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FRIED CHICKEN - \$1.39

Three Pieces of Country Fried Chicken, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Rich Milk Gravy, Cranberry Relish, Creamy Cole Slaw, Warm Rolls and Butter. (regularly \$1.89)

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1967

DEMOCRATS' TWO-DAY SESSION CUT SHORT

Ferency
Easily
Re-ElectedBig Contest For
Vice Chairman's
Post Steals Show

By WILLIAM HEATH

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A free-wheeling Democratic State Convention Sunday re-elected State Chairman Zoltan Ferency, chose a new vice chairman and hastily adjourned after seven hours to avoid a threatened Negro walkout.

A majority of the 2,233 delegates also approved resolutions supporting President Johnson's Vietnam policy and condemning Republican Gov. George Romney's proposed spending and state income tax programs.

Stealing the election show was the selection of Patti Knox of Detroit as vice chairman in a four-way, three-bidder battle touched off by incumbent Vice Chairman Adelaide Hart's 11th-hour decision to seek re-election.

Ferency, who described the two-day meeting as "a wide open convention," polled 1,958 votes in his bid for a third term and was elected unanimously on a motion by his only major opponent, former Agriculture Commissioner Richard Stout.

Mrs. Knox, wife of Detroit Housing Commissioner Robert Knox, was the only announced candidate for the vice chairmanship going into the convention. Miss Hart, vice chairman for 14 of the last 16 years, had announced last week she would not seek re-election and would not allow a draft.

BIG SWITCH
However, 15 minutes before nominations were to be made, Miss Hart was persuaded to run against Mrs. Knox. Also nominated were Nita Hardie of Kalamazoo and Margaret Halava of Detroit.

Mrs. Knox led after the first ballot with 1,061½ votes, including those of Miss Hart's home Detroit district. The incumbent polled 465½, Mrs. Hardie 438 and Mrs. Halava 264.

A second ballot saw the Halava delegates switch to Knox, Hart and Hardie, but Mrs. Knox still lacked the simple majority necessary for election.

More than half the delegations left the convention floor to caucus, returning to give Mrs. Knox 1,318½ votes in a third ballot. Miss Hart received only 27½ and Mrs. Hardie 884.

The convention then approved a motion by Miss Hart to elect the 41-year-old Mrs. Knox unanimously.

NO CONFLICT
Kenneth N. Hynton of Detroit was re-elected unanimously to a second vice chairman's post.

The threatened Negro walkout came after more than an hour's consideration of a resolution to reseat Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., heatedly debated before the convention which by this time had shrunk to fewer than 1,000 delegates.

Negro delegates shouted charges of "bigotry" and "rail-roading" as the convention voted to refer the resolution and three others to the party's State Central Committee.

Following the adjournment it was predicted Michigan Negroes would be tempted to bolt the



FERENCY HAILS SIGN: Zoltan Ferency, left, hails marching demonstrators after he was re-elected Michigan State Democratic Chairman at convention in Grand Rapids Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)



FORMER GOVERNORS: Michigan Democratic Party Chairman Zoltan Ferency, seated, is flanked by two former Democratic Governors as they got together at Michigan Demo convention in Grand Rapids Sunday. At left is G. Mennen Williams and at right, John Swainson. Ferency was re-elected Democratic state Party Chairman. (AP Wirephoto)

party because of the convention's failure to act.

However, in a hurried meeting after the general session the Central Committee unanimously approved a resolution "calling on the Congress of the United States to seat Adam Clayton Powell."

Ferency said he felt the committee's action would do much to relieve unhappiness caused

on the convention floor.

The delegates approved a resolution calling for de-escalation of ground forces by both sides in Vietnam and for negotiations with participation of all parties as soon as possible.

The convention slapped down a dove faction proposal urging a halt of bombing in Vietnam.

The fiscal reform resolution described Romney's proposed \$1.15 billion budget as "totally inadequate" and his proposed state income tax program as failing to provide equity among taxpayers.

The delegates called on the State Legislature "to enact a budget designed to meet the critical social and economic needs of the people of Michigan rather than the political needs of George Romney."

The convention also adopted resolutions criticizing Romney's budget proposals for education, advocating an expanded staff for legislators, and urging federal spending for the War on Poverty come before military spending.

The election of Ferency and Mrs. Knox gave rise to a feeling in some quarters that a Ferency-Cavanagh faction had taken over control of the party from the old guard, including National Committeeman Neil Staebler and former Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Jerome Cavanagh is mayor of Detroit and lost the party's U.S. Senate nomination to Williams in the August primary.

"I strongly doubt that any one person or group of persons could take control of the party," Ferency said. "There were several prominent Democrats at the convention and they're certainly welcome. But I can't foresee any attempts at a takeover."

He did not elaborate on what policies would be examined but indicated a general study of party practice and operations would be undertaken.

Ferency won re-election on

Back LBJ,
Condemn
RomneyResolution On
Powell Comes
After Meeting

By WILLIAM J. SCHIFFEL
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Delegates to the stormy Democratic State Convention spoke out on Vietnam and state fiscal needs Sunday.

However, they delayed action on a resolution supporting ousted U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., to avoid a threatened Negro walkout.

The Powell resolution prompted a rash of debate, much of it over parliamentary procedure, and ended with a decision to refer further discussion to the State Central Committee.

No date was set for the meeting but the committee met after convention adjournment and unanimously endorsed a watered-down recommendation that the Harlem Negro be re-seated.

The debate on the resolution centered around a minority report urging restoration of Powell as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

The faction supporting Powell insisted on full restoration of all Powell's authority, but many white delegates refused to go that far.

The motion was tabled when the Negroes, many shouting and caustically condemning temporary Chairman John Bruff, started talking about a walkout.

BACKS LBJ
Debate on the Vietnam resolution was primarily a hawk-dove contest with the end product es-



WIN TOP POSTS: These are the winners of top posts of Michigan Democratic Party after their victories at convention in Grand Rapids Sunday. Party chairman, Zoltan Ferency, holds aloft the hand of Vice-Chairman Mrs. John D. (Patti) Knox after winning in a close contest. At left is Kenneth N. Hynton the other Vice-Chairman. (AP Wirephoto)

entially supporting President Johnson's policy.

The majority report called for the government to "seize any opportunity for negotiations and to contribute its share to making such negotiations successful."

De-escalation of ground forces by both sides in the war and negotiations with participation of all parties as soon as possible was approved by the party's Platform Committee.

A minority report added a recommendation that the United

States should "reduce military operations to a level consistent with security requirements and bring about a cessation in bombing."

BACKYARD PROBLEM
Proponents of the minority report argued that military spending was forcing cutbacks in domestic programs.

One delegate charged "We are not being true to our cause when we bolster in someone else's affairs and let our own affairs go to pot."

Much of the discussion was

prompted by a feeling on the part of some delegates that the Johnson Administration's program should not be severely criticized.

However, at a meeting of the Resolutions Committee Saturday, committee member Nadine Brown of Detroit drew applause from several delegates when she attacked Johnson's Vietnam policy.

"Sometimes I think he has gone off his rocker," Mrs. Brown said.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, told the committee the Johnson Administration should be aware that "there are some Americans who do not see as their ultimate goal in life the destruction of North Vietnam."

"TWO-WAY STREET"
William Marshall, a delegate from the 15th District in Detroit, urged against the minority report calling for an end to bombing without calling on North Vietnam to agree to similar terms.

"You can't bring about peace in Vietnam by taking a unilateral action," he said. "We must also call on Hanoi to cease military actions."

The majority recommendation was approved by a voice vote with about two-thirds of the 2,233 delegates present.

The party's recommendations in the area of state fiscal reform called on the Legislature to enact a budget "designed to meet the critical social and economic needs of the people of Michigan rather than the political needs of Gov. George Romney."

The fiscal report, which was approved with little discussion, also empowered the State Central Committee to initiate a move to amend the state constitution to permit a graduated income tax when the committee "considered it appropriate."

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, estimated such a petition drive would cost the party about \$100,000.

MISS OTHERS
A handful of other resolutions fell by the wayside as the convention adjourned after tabling the resolution on Powell.

The Central Committee will act on recommendations to allow free access to all public buildings to speakers "even though their topics be controversial," to urge an investigation of the relationship between the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and American Student Organization (ASO); and to censure Connor Smith, a Michigan State University trustee, if he refuses to support Donald Stevens as chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees.

**Mich. Week
Chairman For
Kazoo Named**

David F. Upton, area chairman for Michigan Week and president of Denton Harbor Abstract and Title Company, announced recently that Al Heilmann, director of the Downtown Kalamazoo Association, has been reappointed Michigan Week chairman for Kalamazoo county.

Heilmann is currently serving as chairman of the urban renewal committee of the CHUDAC committee. He is a member of Kalamazoo Rotary club, the Kalamazoo Junior Chamber of Commerce and the mayors' mall advisory board.

Ted Atilla
Elected By
ChamberWatervliet Group
Hears School Plan

WATERVLIET — Ted Atilla was elected president of the Greater Watervliet Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the organization held recently. Lawrence Strouse will serve as vice president and Gordon Banasik and Donald Young were re-elected to the posts of secretary and treasurer respectively.

Atilla, manager of the Boston store in Watervliet is married and the father of three children.

The Rev. Hubert Adey, Mrs. Virginia Lamp, Sam Tate, Edward Campbell, Robert Brant, Earl Sprague and Thomas Yore were elected to the board of directors.

SCHOOL PLANS

Plans for the Watervliet school system were discussed by the speaker of the evening, Atty. James L. Coleman, president of the Watervliet board of education. Improvements in the curriculum are being planned upon the completion of the new school building which should be ready for occupancy upon the opening of the fall term in September, Coleman said.

The plan, as outlined by Coleman, calls for grades kindergarten through the fifth to be housed in the North and South high school buildings; the present high school building will be used for sixth through eighth grade students and the new building will be used for grades nine through 12. A full day schedule is expected to be provided for the high school students and plans include physical education classes for boys and girls from grades six through 12.

ALLEGAN

Low Income
Committee
Election Set

ALLEGAN — Low-income residents of Allegan county will meet on Monday, Feb. 27 and elect representatives to the Allegan County Resource Development committee, the local arm of the federal government's "war on poverty."

The meeting will be held at the committee's headquarters, 227 Hubbard street, Allegan.

At a recent meeting, committee members approved changes in the organization's bylaws that will make for greater participation of low income residents of the county. The amended by-laws divide Allegan county into 10 areas, mainly by school district boundary lines.



LINCOLN DAY SPEAKER: U.S. Congressman Guy VanderJagt (center) from Michigan's Ninth District (R-Cadillac), chats with State Rep. Edson V. Root, Bangor (left) and State Sen. Harold Volkema of Holland during Van Buren's Lincoln Day dinner Saturday at Red Carpet Lounge in South Haven. Rep. VanderJagt told over 300 county Republicans he has been troubled about the way in which big government seems to have "crippled many of our citizens" with federal intervention and handouts. (Staff photo)

★ ★ ★

VAN BUREN GOP SPEAKER

VanderJagt Has New Hope
Since November Elections

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — U.S. Congressman Guy VanderJagt from Michigan's Ninth District, Saturday night told over 300 Van Buren Republicans attending an annual Lincoln Day dinner here that big government under predominantly Democratic leadership "has crippled many of our citizens."

VanderJagt said he has been troubled by "scores of letters" from his constituents "that state a problem and then demand that the federal government solve that problem for them."

"The feeling that cries out from these letters is that the government owes me a living," the congressman said. "People are thinking in terms of what they can get out of the government."

VanderJagt accused the country's Democrats of overlooking certain words in the great documents upon which our country was founded. Such phrases as "the pursuit of happiness" that have been changed to the guarantee of happiness through a government

handout.

"Our government guarantees the equal opportunity to pursue a better way of life," the speaker went on. "Somehow we have been overlooking that word pursue."

He quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying "you can't help a man permanently to do for him what he can do for himself."

VanderJagt said he was encouraged by the change in the trend of the voting public in last November's elections, and said there has been "a feeling of joy and accomplishment around Washington these days."

"It seems to me that the American people are saying they are getting fed up with big government, big spending, and little people, who are the direct consequence of big government," he went on.

The congressman then quoted House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (R-Mich.) as saying that big government has become so complex, "there are more than 400 federal appropriations to 150 aid programs that are administered by 21 federal agencies, 150 Washington offices and more than 400 regional bureaus, all of them with conflicting

ways of dealing out the taxpayer's money."

IRONIC THING
He said it was ironic that Congress voted on Lincoln's birthday to raise the federal debt limit another six billion dollars "because if there was anybody who didn't like to be in debt, it was Abe."

According to VanderJagt, it now takes all of the money paid through income tax by more than half of the people to pay an annual interest rate of 14 billion dollars on the national debt.

"This is why it is so vitally important for we Republicans to win in 1968. I think the mood is there, but our chances to win are in your hands," he concluded.

VanderJagt, a freshman representative in Congress, is a relative newcomer to politics. He was first elected to the Michigan Senate from his district in 1964.

A native of Cadillac, he is a member of the Michigan Bar Association and has been active in forensics and debate while getting his education at Hope college, Holland, and Bonn university, Bonn, Germany.

Automakers Agree On Air Pollution Devices--Later

DETROIT (AP)—The nation's automakers today said they favored federal standards for exhaust-control devices on cars but added "there is still much information needed on the most feasible solutions" to the problem of air pollution by automobiles.

"Government standards are desirable in this area, which is so intimately related to the public welfare," said Thomas C. Mann, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

Mann's remarks were in a text prepared for delivery before a Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution headed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

The AMA represents the four major domestic auto producers in matters of mutual concern.

Mann, a former assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, urged the government to outline what goals it hoped to achieve in curbing air pollution.

"The issuance of series of goals, projecting what will be required of the industry as far ahead as 1975 or 1980 would enable each industry to direct its research and development toward a specific goal," Mann said.

"The conversion of goals into a mandatory standards would, of course, follow as appropriate."

Mann also said the government should give the automakers sufficient time to play for installing exhaust-control devices in new cars.

He said "tooling up" the industry to produce such a device, and then testing it would take "approximately two years in addition to the time needed for the research and development."

The automakers had complained earlier that the government had not allowed the industry enough lead time when it laid down federal auto safety standards for 1968 model cars.

"These timetables can in some instances be reduced by 'crash' programs," Mann said.

"But even in the case of crash programs," he added, "there is a minimum amount of time required for the mass production of an effective and reliable product."

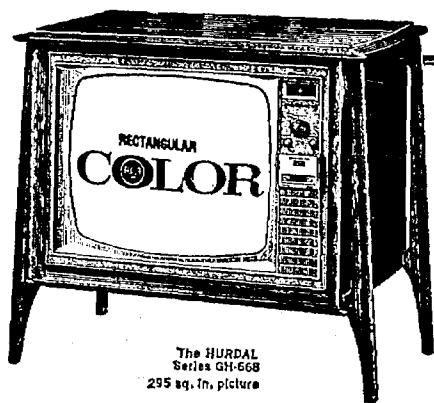
Mann said the cost of exhaust-control devices would probably be born by the car buyer.

"We note that so many proposals have been made concerning pollution, vehicle safety and auto theft, that it is perhaps not too early to keep in mind the importance of being sure that real benefits are obtained for each additional dollar added to the cost of the product," Mann said.

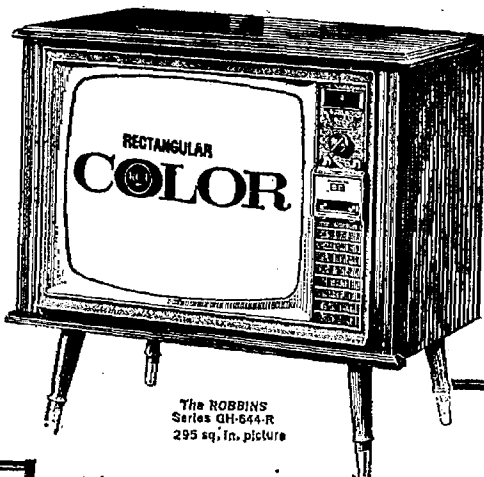
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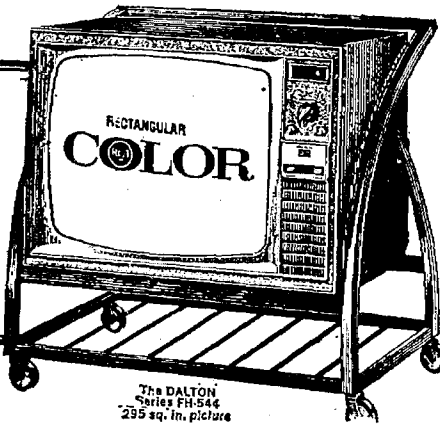


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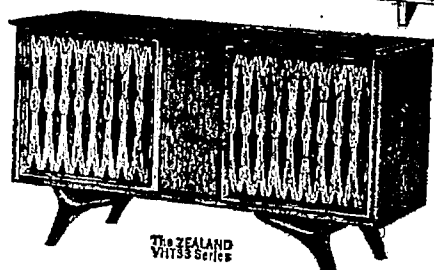
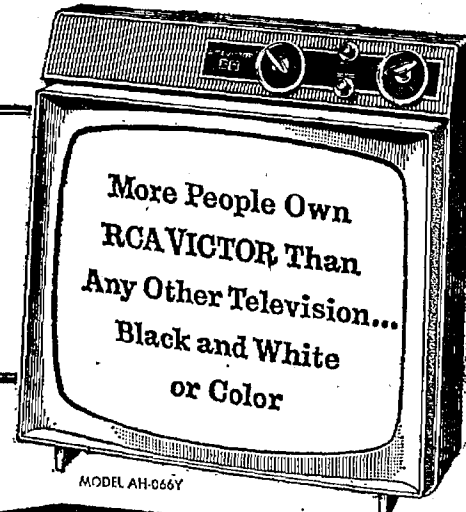
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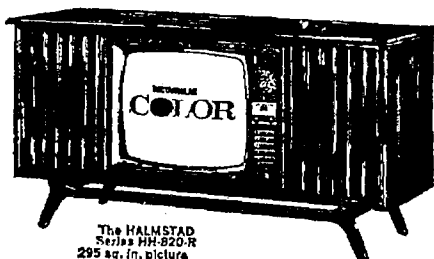


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